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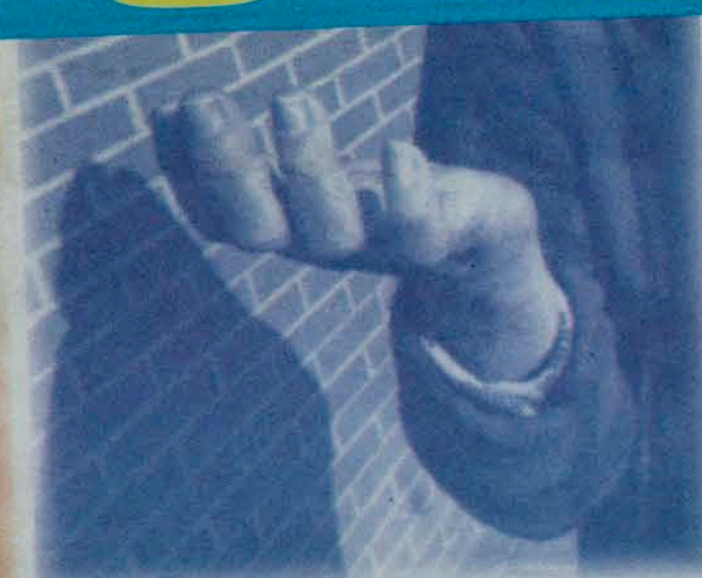
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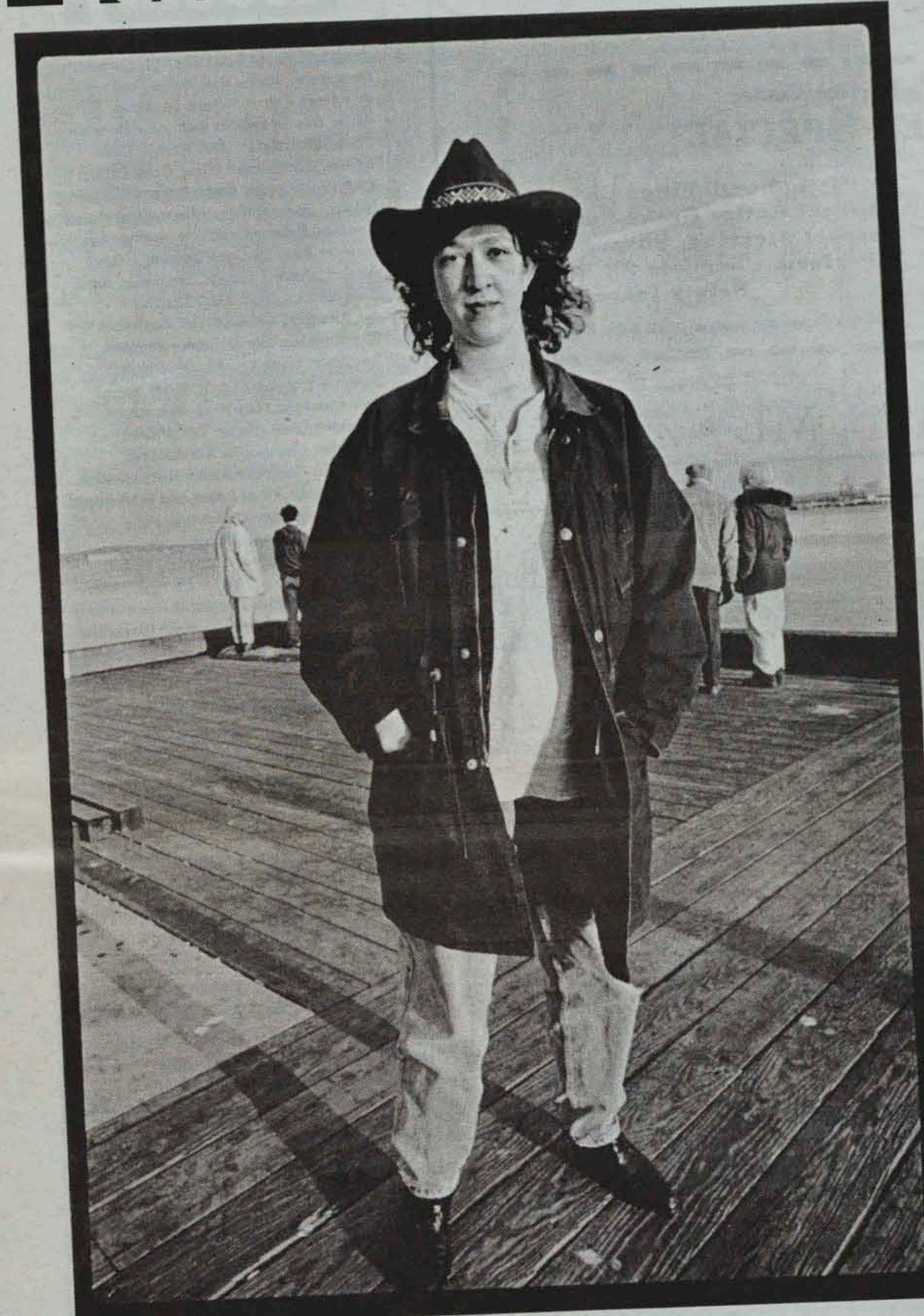


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Talk A CONVERSATION WITH BINKI EPSTEIN



"I'm just a simple girl trying to do my
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Binki Epstein, after a stint as
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town, is currently a server at
DiMillo's. Originally from Detroit
(Maine), she has lived in Portland
for seven years. There is more to
Epstein than her 6-foot frame and
DiMillo's issue togs betray, as she
revealed in a recent conversation
at Amigos.

What brought you to Portland?

Bystander: It's a lot of fun for a lit-
tle city!

I'm from Detroit 'Nuff said.

You told me earlier that you had an urge to go to Tennessee.

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noticed that a lot of my customers
were from Tennessee. Then, peo-
ple I'd meet on the street and in
bars ... from Tennessee. Then I
noticed the license plates, lots of
them ... Tennessee again. This
went on for some time. It began to
haunt me. Then, as I was serving a
steak at DiMillo's, I suddenly
noticed that the steak was shaped
exactly like Tennessee. I knew this
was no coincidence. I've got to get
there!

Do you think it has something to
do with the approaching millen-
nium?

No, Elvis. Something to do

with Elvis. It's not all that clear to
me. Elvis and bacon ... ever since
this Tennessee thing began, I've
been fascinated with bacon and
peanut butter. That's why I think
Elvis is involved.

Why not just go?

Financial realities mostly.
That's why I've asked DiMillo's
for help. All they have to do is get
me airfare to New York so I can
get on David Letterman's "Stupid
Human Tricks." I mean, I'll wear
a DiMillo's T-shirt. I'll be their
shill. I'm not that proud!

How's that going to get you to Tennessee?

Once I'm on the Letterman
show, I can expose my plight to
the American people, and I might
get donations. This is a pilgrimage
people can understand.

What's your trick?

I have two. I do an impression
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(She pushes her trachea 5 inch-
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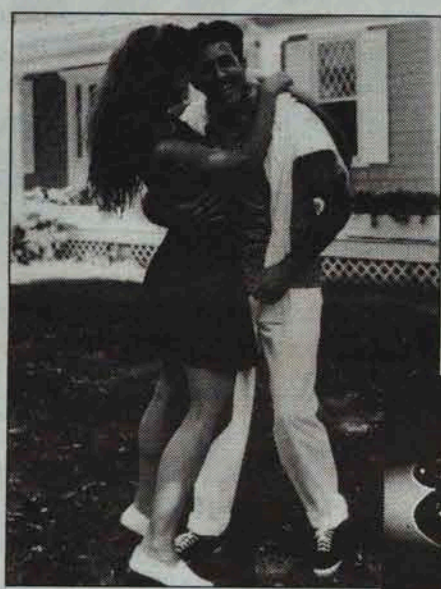
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Soup of the century

To understand how the Maine Democratic and Republican parties are conducting their searches for gubernatorial candidates, it might be useful to employ an analogy from everyday life. This analogy will help those of you unfamiliar with the complexities of politics (by which I mean normal people) to understand the subtleties involved in selecting a standard-bearer (by which I mean a person stupid enough to run against Angus King). It will also help those readers well-versed in high-stakes politics (by which I mean weirdos) to comprehend why the candidates of the major parties are almost certainly going to be folks with little public appeal (by which I mean losers).

A certain person of my close personal acquaintance (by which I mean my wife) is often confronted with a problem very similar to that currently plaguing the GOP and Dems. She must choose, not a gubernatorial candidate (this is analogy, remember), but a can of tomato soup.

Those of you unfamiliar with my wife's decision-making process (by which I, again, mean normal people) might naively assume that all she has to do is drive to the nearest supermarket, walk to the correct aisle and grab the first can of the stuff she sees. But real life is not that simple. If the Republicans, for instance, grabbed the first soup they were offered, their Blaine House nominee would be a bowl full of an obscure right-wing state representative from Crystal named Henry Joy, who believes everyone born south of Bangor is a money-grubbing, traditional-values-trashing, scum-sucking, flatlander tourist. Since that category includes virtually all the voters in Maine, Rep. Joy's chances of winning a statewide election are about as favorable as the odds he'll open an abortion clinic in downtown Island Falls.

Which brings us back to tomato soup. My wife, aware that the first choice is not always the best, is determined to purchase no less than the perfect can. Since the average supermarket stocks 31,388 seemingly identical containers of tomato soup, the process of finding just the right one can take a period of time sufficient for Congress to pass meaningful campaign finance reform.

But haste, as we have already seen, could be disastrous. My wife might end up with a can of soup containing botulism or — worse yet — vegetables. If the Democrats, for instance, were too quick to choose a candidate, they might find themselves trying to spoon-feed the voters the likes of Speaker of the House Libby Mitchell of Vassalboro. Mitchell lost disastrously in her two previous bids for major office, thanks to her image of being a bureaucrat-loving, tax-and-spend-liberal, political insider.

Neither party wants the likes of Mitchell or Joy dribbling down their shirt-fronts. But all the soup cans look alike. All the nutritional information is gibberish. All the price codes are unreadable. And it's getting close to closing time. Even my wife is, reluctantly, considering making her choice, retrieving me from in front of the beer cooler (where I've been pondering the eternal question: "Geary's or Carrabassett or Oak Pond or ..."), and heading for home.

For the political parties, too, the hour grows late. The time to start raising money has already passed. The deadline for filing for the ballot looms ahead in March. Anybody who's not stirring the pot by mid-January is likely to be left with cold broth. For that reason, it's time for me to step up to the stove, and offer some advice, much in the way I help my wife select soup ("What difference does it make? Just grab any friggin' one, fergodssake").

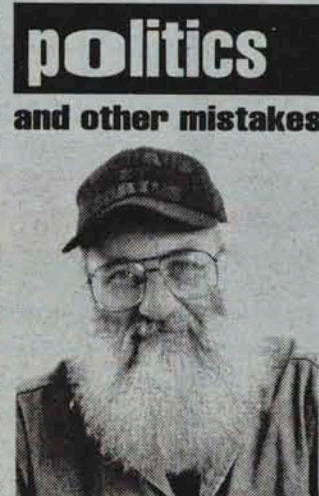
Of course, we can't go around choosing our highest elected official in the same way we pick our potage. Nutrition is important, while the governorship is (as the current occupant of the office has proved) mostly symbolic. If the parties needed actual leaders with ideas, vision and ability, that would be an entirely different kettle of fish. But so long as they can get by with a purée of symbols (and, if Maine's experience over the last three decades is any indication, they can), there's no problem laddling out a little potluck.

The Democrats want mulligatawny — somebody who'll appeal to women, but won't come off as a wuss, somebody who shows leadership ability, but doesn't say a lot of stupid things that might get the party in hot water. Obviously, the ideal candidate is University of Maine basketball star Cindy Blodgett.

Republicans can no longer sip vichyssoise. They've got to come up with something hot to entice the angry white male voter, while also offering the beleaguered businessperson a bit of bisque that's a little risqué. The GOP should recruit topless dancing entrepreneur Mark Deane, the owner of Mark's Showplace in Portland.

Which brings us back to my wife. If she finally had her choices narrowed to the unbelievable (Blodgett), the unspeakable (Deane) and the unpalatable (the incumbent superintendent of our state), she shouldn't need much time to make her final decision (by which I mean at least 11 months).

Don't stew about what a chowder your elected representative has made of things. Write this column, care of CBW, 561 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101. Or e-mail ishmael@gw.net, and let us know what's got you simmering.



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Season's fleeting

Well, it's over.

The mirth-making has ceased; the tootlers and rum-bumblers have stopped their infernal racket. Soon, trees will be chucked out on the curbside (and, if we get a gale, they will be blown down the street like conic tumbleweeds); all the twinkly lights will be slowly stripped away — except, of course, in Windham, where we can view Christmas displays well into summer; someone will discover a black slime-covered Chia Head in the back of his refrigerator (it wasn't me, I swear); I will grow tired of playing with the lump of coal and rotten onion Santa brought me; and then winter will wrap us in its forgetful snows.

Travel plans will be canceled due to storms; mornings will come when it's just too damn cold to venture out for milk for coffee, and we will use in its stead that leftover container of Cool Whip Aunt Gladys brought to top her Spam 'n' Jell-O mold; we will chip ice from our windshields with a cassette case, because we have already broken three scrapers this year; we will pass acquaintances on the street and not recognize them for the snot-frozen scarves adhered to their faces — and, even if we do recognize them, we will not wave, to keep hidden the athletic socks we are wearing on our hands, since we have already lost our Christmas gloves; and we will begin to leer at inanimate objects in our homes with a disturbing sense of desire and longing.

And thus begins another winter in Maine.

There are any number of reasons to rail against this season. First of all, it's cold. Secondly, it's cold. But mostly, it's cold. And, because it's cold, we have to wear clothing that takes hours to get into and constricts movement. (I have actually had to pass up parking spaces because I could not twist my torso around enough to parallel park.) Every time we take off a sweater, we become a study in electromagnetism. Our skin turns to itchy parchment, and our lips become terminally chapped. (One friend, who especially suffers from the latter condition, complains that she feels like she has two strips of beef jerky stapled to her mouth all winter.)

With all this hardship, going out becomes an ordeal, and staying home becomes more and more enticing. But, for me, the problem with spending more time at home — aside from enduring my own company — is that it forces me to face my life. As long as I remain on the wing and the lam (sounds like Easter dinner), I can dodge all but the most urgent social and professional obligations. Cooped up alone with the long blank dance card of winter, procrastination starts to get tricky. I've dorked off all year. With the advent of winter, the gig — as they say — is up.

In the spring, I put off things — getting caught up with old friends, returning unanswered letters and phone calls, scraping the mysterious goo oozing out from under my stove — till summer. "Oh, I'll do that when the weather gets warmer," I say. When summer rolls around, I bump these tasks into fall. "Summer's so crazy. I'll do that when things slow down." And if I can kill enough time until the beginning of November, then I can fall back onto the Grand Pooh-Bah of excuses: "It'll have to wait till after the holidays."

I love November and December for that very reason. When you say to someone, "Let's get together at the first of the year," it doesn't sound like you're blowing them off. It sounds merry, comfort and joy. It trips off

the tongue. It makes you want to say it year-round. Plus, these months provide endless topics of conversation: "Traveling for Thanksgiving?" "Got all your shopping done?" "Doing anything on New Year's?" Deep in winter's thrall, however, you sit wordlessly, stare at your shoes, look at the ceiling, scratch your parchments skin and finally say, "Licked the wallpaper recently?"

But there is solace in winter. As long as we avoid the Masshole-infested ski areas, the state is ours. We can get a parking space in the Old Port, a barstool at Gritty's, have a peaceful walk at Ferry Beach without a thousand screaming kids kicking sand in our faces (the little bullies). There are no out-of-town visitors; none of those pesky "What are you doing inside?" phone calls, when you choose to spend a balmy June Sunday on the couch. And every so often, there is even a slight twinge of boredom, which affords you the luxury of staring out the window and musing on why you are spending the best years of your life wallowing away in this godforsaken tundra.

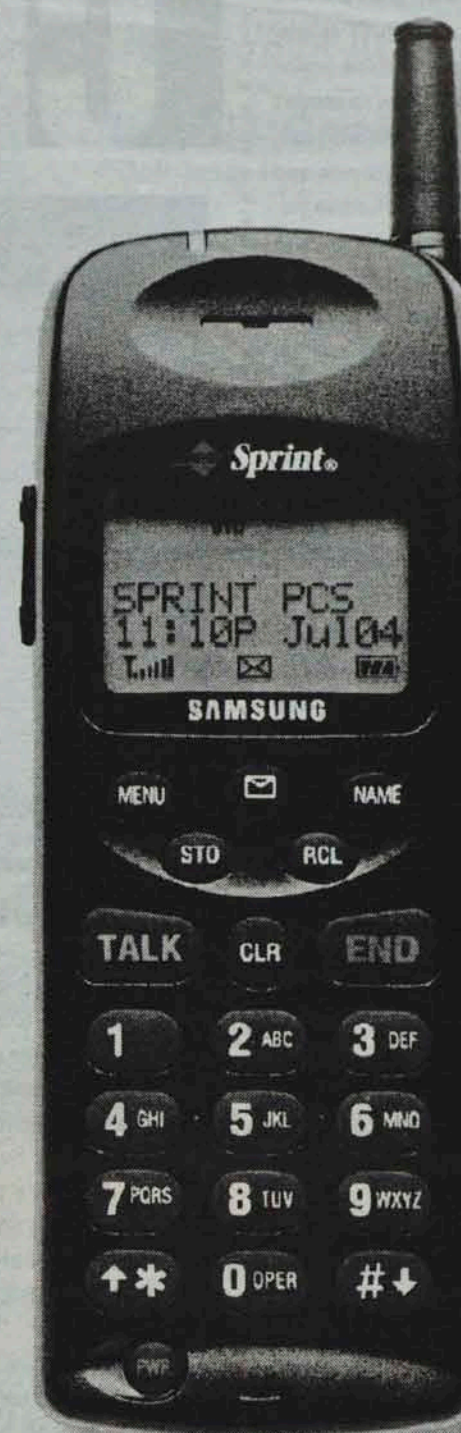
One of the few things I have learned over the years is that winter has its particular beauty: the muffled sound of snow falling; the bare-limbed trees, standing like bunches of anorexic broccoli against the horizon; and the austerity and severity of winter light. Dawn crosses my neighborhood like a series of Hopper paintings. The sun on Casco Bay dazzles. Ice-covered trees glisten like glass. And that is something the itinerant visitors who come in fair weather to hog all the way life should be will never know or understand.

And I'm going to tell them just that — as soon as I get around to it.

Elizabeth Peavey, whose column runs biweekly, accidentally sat on her New Year's resolution to stop procrastinating and smooshed it. Guess it'll have to wait till next year.



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Supporters of legalizing marijuana for medical purposes appear to have forgotten to exhale. As a result, their oxygen-deprived brains have stopped worrying about how to combat those opposed to allowing people with cancer, AIDS, glaucoma and other illnesses to use pot to control pain and the side effects of treatment. Instead, the two groups seeking to put the issue on the Maine ballot have started attacking each other.



Both Maine Vocals and Mainers for Medical Rights (MMR) are circulating petitions, hoping to collect the 51,000 signatures needed to put the matter of legalizing medical marijuana on the ballot.

The Vocals plan would allow anyone who gets a doctor's permission to possess as much weed as they want. In addition, it calls for establishing a state board to set up a distribution system for those who can't grow their own. The MMR proposal is based on a law in California that limits pot possession to small amounts for those diagnosed with specific illnesses. It does not address the question of how those people will get the drug. MMR supporters told the *Bangor Daily News* the Vocals plan is too "radical, while ours is mainstream." MMR claims the Vocals are trying to legalize pot for recreational use. Vocals founder Don Christen criticized the MMR measure for failing to address the distribution issue, and he accused the group of having its own hidden agenda. "They don't care that the bill will be meaningless to the people it is supposed to help," he told the newspaper. "They want to pass [federal legislation easing pot laws] at any cost."

So far, the MMR drive has gained backing from the Maine AIDS Alliance, the Maine Civil Liberties Union and Portland legislators Anne Rand, Michael Quint and Elizabeth Mitchell. Christen is claiming the Green Party, the Libertarian Party and the Maine Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp all want to just say no to the MMR plan.

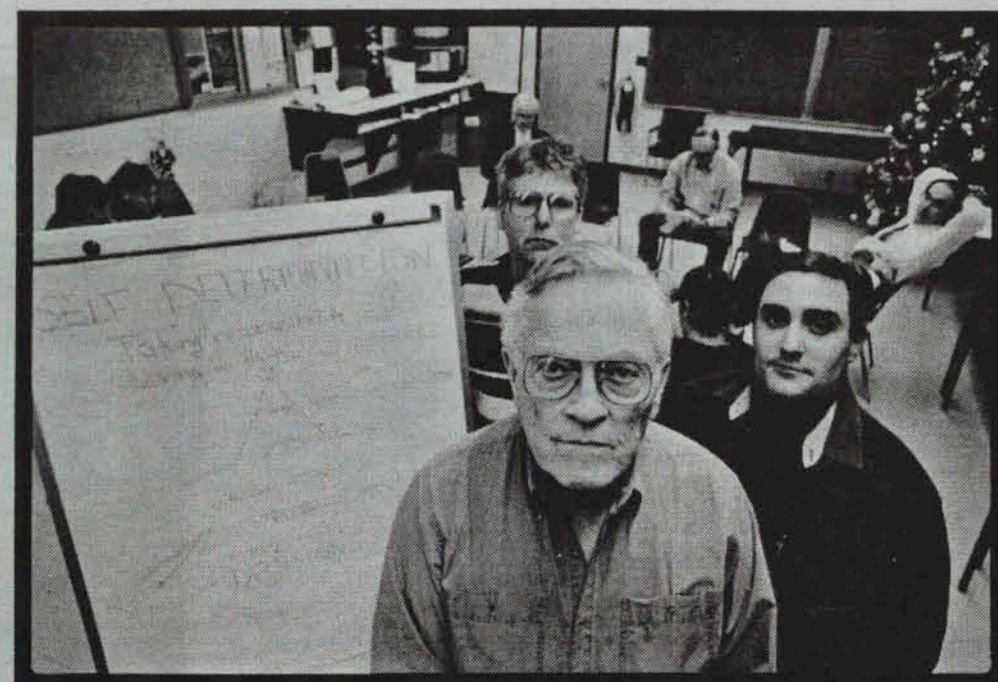
■ While efforts to restore passenger trains between Portland and Boston are still off the tracks, the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad is negotiating with a California company to operate tourist trains between Portland and Montreal, beginning as soon as this fall.

■ Highway safety experts are all excited about a new study that shows 61 percent of Maine drivers are using seat belts. Belt use is mandated by state law, so it's hard to figure why anybody would get revved up over statistics showing nearly 40 percent of the population is refusing to comply.

■ The Maine Commission on Children's Health Care plans to ask the Legislature to spend \$16 million to extend basic health insurance to about half of the 34,000 low-income kids who lack coverage. No word on whether it'll cover the cost of marijuana. CBW

CITY VOLUNTEER ISSUE

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Paul Offil, Jump Start

"I'm not, at my age, ready to sit back and do nothing," said Paul Offil, who's in his early 80s. Offil began volunteering 15 years ago, after retiring from his position as assistant headmaster at a prep school in Connecticut.

Since then he has donated energy and countless hours to groups that help youth, including stints as a board volunteer at several local organizations, and as a mentor to young people at the Maine Youth Center.

Most recently, Offil initiated the Portland area's Jump Start program. The program, which began in this area in October, pairs first-time, nonviolent juvenile offenders aged 12-18 with mentors and puts the youth through a course

designed to teach decision-making skills. If they complete the course, their police record is wiped clean. The group tries to get kids into the program within a week after they've been caught, so they see an immediate consequence to their actions and don't languish in the court system.

"The kids we're involved with have had some trouble, nothing very serious yet, but they're on their way," said Offil. "They're sort of feeling their oats and they think they can get away with things they shouldn't be doing. We're trying to turn them around and get them to change their habits and realize their responsibility."

Offil's background has taught him the value of youth programs, and he was impressed by the results of Kennebunk's

three-year-old Jump Start program. Never one to sit idle and let a good idea go to waste, he decided to launch a Portland-area program, organizing volunteer facilitators and mentors for the five participants in the first session, and setting up a place to meet at the South Portland Police Department's conference room.

During the eight-week course, the youth learn a five-step decision-making process, then put it into practice through imaginative exercises and games. One is the "Heart Exercise," in which the teens have to decide which of five deserving people should get a heart transplant, and why. Offil believes this kind of hypothetical decision-making will help participants make better decisions in their real lives.

"Kids need to stop and think what their reactions are going to be They've got to make the right decision or they get into trouble. This is all about decision-making."

His efforts to change his corner of the world have already made a difference. One young woman, who had taken the family car and tool around into the wee hours without a license, provides a memorable success story. "[Her parents] said that she has absolutely changed. She apologized and understands why it was wrong," said Offil. "This whole program has meant a lot to her and to them, too. All the parents thought that things had gotten better at home. So that makes us feel that we're [on] the right track."

JONATHAN ADAMS



"Just imagine walking down Congress Street, looking up at signs and not being able to read those."

Elaine Godsoe, Literacy Volunteers of America

For three years, Elaine Godsoe of Cumberland has taught reading to adults through Literacy Volunteers of America. Godsoe, 60, spends up to four hours each week preparing and tutoring.

Tell me about your first tutoring experience.

My first student was a disaster. He was only interested in one thing, and that was learning how to read the motor vehicle manuals so he could get his driver's license. Once he had learned what he needed [in order] to take his driver's test, that was it. I learned a valuable lesson, which was that you can't go in with your own set of goals. You have to explore the student's goals and try to fulfill those. You could go in and say I'm going to teach this guy to read and he's going to be reading Walt Whitman before we know it, but it doesn't work that way.

Has your work gotten easier since then?

Now I have a student who I've taught

for two-and-a-half years, and she is just absolutely incredible. She has this horrendous background of child abuse and the whole nine yards. She's a single mother with four children, and she was reading at about a third-grade level when we started. Now she's in her second year at Southern Maine Technical College. It's incredible the feeling you get from that.

How poorly was she reading? Could she read the paper?

Probably not. She would have maybe four words she could read, and then there would be a long passage she couldn't read because of the vocabulary. Her children would bring home letters from the

teacher or their final grades and she couldn't read them. She could read well enough to function in a grocery store, but to pick up a book or a newspaper like this, and read it and enjoy it, she couldn't do that. Now she can, but she couldn't when we started.

Two years is a long time to work with one person.

You just do it until the end is reached, and you hope that their goals as well as yours have been at least partially accomplished. It's a grueling process, where you go along bit by bit by bit. And then all of a sudden, you realize she's come a long way.

LAURA CONAWAY



Tonya Emery, Children's Museum

Tonya Emery, 25, uses a cane to help with her balance, but the children she works with as a volunteer at the Children's Museum of Maine don't see her as unusual because of that.

"That's why I like working with kids. If I was working with adults, they'd wonder what's wrong," said Emery.

When Emery was 13 and living in Fryeburg, doctors discovered that she had a tumor on her cerebellum, and she had surgery. Three years later, she underwent radiation therapy. Finally, at 21, she had major surgery to have the golf-ball-sized tumor completely removed. "It's all gone. They got all of it," said Emery.

Now, her major difficulty is that she loves working with kids, but can't get a job at a day-care center. "I got so tired of looking for a day-care job and getting rejected every time," she said. "I went to a thousand interviews. I just don't think they'll hire me." Though nobody ever tells her outright, she believes she gets turned down because of her balance and coordination issues. "It's discrimination," said Emery.

So she volunteers a few hours every week at the Children's Museum, mostly in the Oh! Zone activities center, and in the computer lab. She's been volunteer-

ing since 1994, demonstrating activities to groups of children and showing them the games in the computer lab. Currently, she shows groups of children how to use the mouse to navigate the "Mayan Ruins" program.

She also likes to see children encounter the elaborate ant farm, located on the fringes of the Oh! Zone, for the first time. "They love it. You can put your head right up in there ... in the box. You can see ants all around your head." She enjoys watching children interact with the activities and each other, and claims they "hardly ever" get on her nerves.

"I like when the parents aren't with the kids, because then I can be foolish ... stoop down to their level. I can be more like a kid when the parents aren't there."

Emery, who has won the museum's "Volunteer of the Year" award, also works two to three days a week at Sears, running the register and helping customers on the floor. But she says she'll continue volunteering at least one day a week at the Children's Museum as a way of helping out and being able to work with children. Said Emery, "If you love working with kids and you have the patience, I'd say it's the best place for someone to volunteer their time."

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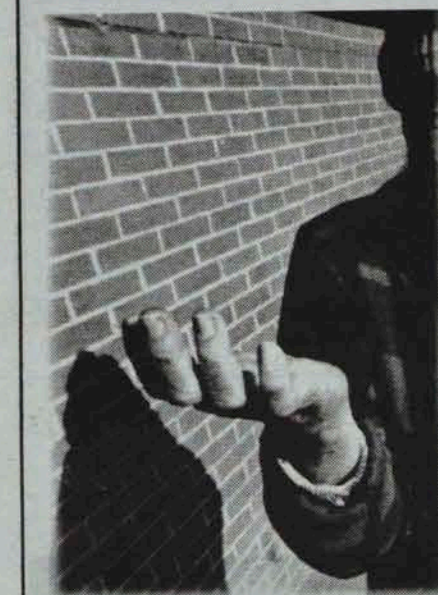
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TWO. Remember big government, as in government providing often-flawed programs to address the country's needs? Gone too. In case you haven't noticed, a liposuction has recently occurred and we now have a sleeker, more glamorous government. So guess who gets to do the heavy lifting? That's right, you, and the rest of the private sector. Why? See #1, above.

THREE. OK, so those first two reasons are sort of general, sort of political. How's this. You should volunteer because, in my friend Pete's words, "It's rad." You get to meet people, you get to learn new things, there might be free food and/or drink involved, and who knows, you might even get a date out of it. And the great thing is, you're actually helping out at the same time. Does that sound more enticing? Yeah, appealing to self-interest always works better.

Go on, get out there.

JONATHAN ADAMS

LOW-INCOME Case Management, PROP 510 Cumberland Ave., Portland

An intake, referral and assessment program that addresses the needs of low-income families and individuals. They need help with food distribution, data entry and the holiday Adopt-a-Family program. Call Vickie Doughty at 874-1140, ext. 317.

Portland West Neighborhood Planning Council 155 Brackett St., Portland

Operates a range of programs that help at-risk youth and low-income families. They need companies and individuals who will volunteer their services to renovating the agency's new location at 181 Brackett, especially electricians, plumbers and trim carpenters. They also need help with data entry. Call Neal Meltzer at 775-0105. Also offers a family literacy program, housing, arts access, a summer camp program for low-income families, a teen center and

publishes a community newspaper, "Good Neighbors." They need child care assistance and help with the teen center, writers and photographers for "Good Neighbors," and help with painting and cleanup in the spring. Call Marie Gray at 775-0105.

Family Institute of Maine Foundation 38 Deering St., Portland

Provides training opportunities for the public and low-cost services to clients with limited resources or special needs. They need an assistant for administrative help. Call Cindy Osborne at 773-6658.

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Portland P.O. Box 10505, Portland

Part of a nonprofit international organization that builds homes in partnership with lower-income families who apply for no-interest mortgages. They need volunteers to serve on committees, select families, raise funds and help with office work and construction. Call David Brookes at 772-2151.

Maine Housing, Building Materials Exchange 233 Oxford St., Portland

Assists low-income home owners with rehabbing their homes through a bank that collects donated materials. They need people to help solicit, arrange and pick up donations, and office help. Call Kathleen Scott at 657-2957.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance 88 Federal St., Portland

Provides free legal services in civil matters to low-income people. 774-8211.

Portland Street Clinic 15 Portland St., Portland

Provides free, comprehensive health care to low-income, uninsured adults in the Greater Portland area with a volunteer staff. They need volunteer physicians, nurses and receptionists. Call Amy Doherty at 874-8982.

Poble Street Resource Center 5 Portland St., Portland

Provides case management and services to the homeless and people with low incomes. Volunteers are needed to help serve breakfast, sort clothes and clean the center. Contact Mollie Mahanna at 874-6560.

Project FEED 202 Woodford St., Portland

Operates a food pantry that is open Mon.-Fri. from 1-3 p.m. They welcome volunteers to help with interviewing clients and grocery pickup and bagging. Contact Barbara Craig at 761-3920 from 1-3 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul Soup Kitchen 10 Locust St., Portland

The 23-year-old soup kitchen is open Mon.-Fri. from 10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. 772-1113.

The Salvation Army 30 Warren Ave. and 88 Proble St., Portland

An adult rehabilitation center, which houses up to 52 men in a 180-day program, is supported entirely by profits from five thrift stores throughout southern Maine. They're looking for one-on-one literacy volunteers to work with the men in the program on evenings and weekends, and volunteers to help prepare food. They also need volunteers to hang clothes and do other tasks at their two Portland thrift stores from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Call Darren at 878-8555.

Volunteer Lawyers Project 88 Federal St., Portland

Offers legal assistance to people who can't afford to pay. 774-4348.

Wayside Evening Soup Kitchen 252 Oxford St., Portland

Provides evening meals seven days a week. Volunteers are needed to help prepare, serve and clean up from 4-7:30 p.m. Volunteers are especially needed after 5:30 p.m. A minimum 2-hour-per-month commitment is required. Groups of up to 30 people are encouraged to work together to volunteer one night a month for a year—a great opportunity for businesses or clubs. Contact Tom Vacca at 775-4939.

HEALTH AND HEALING AIDS Lodging House 142 High St., Portland

Provides safe, affordable housing and support services to people with AIDS. 773-7165.

The AIDS Project P.O. Box 5305, 615 Congress St., 6th Floor, Portland

Provides services, advocacy and prevention education for men, women and children in southern Maine infected and affected by HIV/AIDS. The greatest needs are for cleaning, moving and transportation assistance, hotline operators between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., front desk coverage, and clerical work. Volunteers are also needed for annual events such as the Spring for Life art auction in March. Training sessions are on an ongoing basis. Call Rodney Mondor at 774-6877, or visit their web site at www.aidsproject.org.

American Cancer Society 52 Bramhall St., Brunswick

The only nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem through research, education, service and advocacy. Their major need in the Portland area is volunteer drivers (with their own vehicles) to drive patients to and from treatment 9-5 p.m. (Drivers' orientation coming up Jan. 22, 6-8 p.m.) They also need people to deliver and help sell daffodils during "Daffodil Days," March 26-28. Team captains needed to organize teams for the "Relay for Life" May 15-16. Call Donna Muto at 1-800-464-3102, ext. 203.

American Red Cross 524 Forest Ave., Portland

Teaches health and safety courses in the community, leads aquatic classes and responds to disasters in the Cumberland County area. They need volunteers to serve as disaster instructors, family caseworkers, emergency action team members, health and safety instructors, HIV/AIDS awareness presenters and clerical staff. They also need volunteers to give comfort and support to blood donors. Training is provided. Contact Nancy Putnam at 874-1192, ext. 214.

The Arthritis Foundation, Northern New England Chapter, Maine Region 930 Brighton Ave., Portland

This organization, dedicated to educating the public about arthritis, needs people to lead educational programs in their community and to lead support groups. Training is provided. Volunteers are also needed for fundraising and clerical work. Call Diane Woodworth 773-0595.

Birthingline, Catholic Charities Maine 562 Congress St., Portland

Provides alternatives to abortion for women and young families dealing with unplanned pregnancies. They provide emotional support and help families locate community resources. They primarily need volunteers to staff clothing closets and help with publicity. Birthingline also supports Project Rachel, where volunteers provide post-abortion counseling. No church affiliation is required. Contact Annette Rioux at 871-7464.

Center for Community Dental Health 813 Washington Ave., Portland

Operates a nursing home and school programs, and needs volunteers to assist elderly patients while they wait for care. Volunteers also needed to assist with the dental exam and give fluoride rinses, and for clerical work in the front office. Call Bonnie Vaughan or Patty Pettegrew at 874-1025.

Community Counseling Center 343 Forest Ave., Portland

Provides counseling services to people in the Greater Portland area. Call Roberta Lipsman at 874-1030.

Community Health Services 901 Washington Ave., Suite 104, Portland

A home health agency that provides compassionate and cost-effective home and community health services in Cumberland County. They need people for sewing and woodworking, office assistance, mass mailings, and "visiting friends" to visit clients in their homes for two hours a week. Call Dolores Vail at 1-800-479-4331.

Day One for Youth and Families P.O. Box 231, Cape Elizabeth

Provides services for youth and families affected by alcohol and other drugs, including parenting workshops, peer advising groups and prevention programs. Contact Gael Jackson at 767-0991.

Family Crisis Services P.O. Box 704, Portland

Volunteers who go through a training session work directly with victims of domestic violence on the 24-hour hotline or person-to-person as peer and outreach counselors. Call 767-4952.

Friends of Maine Medical Center 22 Bramhall St., Portland

Uses volunteers in more than 90 areas of the hospital at its four locations. The volunteers visit patients with books and crafts, work in reception, provide comfort in the emergency room and much more. All volunteers undergo a minimum four-hour orientation. Call volunteer services at 871-2205.

Hospice of Maine 693 Congress St. (rear entrance), Portland

Trains and certifies volunteers to provide nonmedical support to terminally ill patients. Volunteers are needed to give emotional support and companionship to patients and run errands, do chores, provide transportation and more. A 30-hour training session and a \$50 fee (refunded after a year of service) is required. Volunteers also needed for fundraising and office work. Call Terry Cronin at 774-4417.

Ingraham 237 Oxford St., Portland

Operates a 24-hour crisis intervention hotline at 774-HELP. All volunteers get training and assistance. Training sessions are 40 hours over four weeks. The next session starts in March. Call Cherylan Camire at 874-1055.

Mainely Parents / Parents Anonymous of Maine P.O. Box 284, Cape Elizabeth

Provides support and encouragement for parents. They train volunteers to work from 6-12 p.m. on their hotline from home or office. The program also needs group facilitators and child care volunteers. Call Maureen Bickford at 767-5506 or 1-800-249-5506.

Maine Medical Center 22 Bramhall St., Portland

In addition to the Friends of Maine Medical Center program (see above), the Bramhall location has the following volunteer needs: the Women's Board needs help in the coffee and gift shops, and the Visiting Board needs volunteers to prepare flower arrangements and run the flower store. 871-2205.

March of Dimes, Maine State Chapter 175 Lancaster St., Suite 218, Portland

Committed to preventing birth defects, low birth weight and infant mortality through community service, advocacy, research and education. They need volunteers to serve on fundraising committees, volunteer nurses and doctors to make educational visits to area companies, and office help. Call Jere D. Hoover at 871-0660, or 1-800-668-5678.

McAuley Residence 91 State St., Portland

A long-term program that provides housing, life-skills counseling and support for women and children. They need volunteers to provide child care, share life skills, and/or work on fundraising projects. Call Barbara Nielsen at 773-5289.

Mercy Hospital 144 State St., Portland

Volunteers are needed to provide office support and to escort and transport patients. Volunteer placements are by appointment and interview. All volunteers are trained. Contact Jennifer Fitzpatrick at 879-3286.

My Choice, Maine Adoption Placement Service 306 Congress St., Portland

Assists pregnant women and teens who need to decide whether to keep their child or place for adoption. They need drivers to help with food pickups, furniture donations, etc. Call Susan Duplessis at 772-7555.

New England Rehabilitation Hospital 335 Brighton Ave., Unit 201, Portland

The hospital needs volunteers for reading and assisting with crafts work, as well as helping receive and transfer patients. Help also needed with patient events, entertainment, game playing and office work. Call Nicole Hupper at 879-8589.

Northeast Hearing and Speech Center 43 Baxter Blvd., Portland

Provides hearing, speech, language and voice evaluation and therapy. Call Nancy Steeves at 874-1065.

Peabody House 14 Orchard St., Portland

Over 150 people currently volunteer at this boarding home for those with advanced cases of AIDS, doing everything from routine office work to massage therapy. Call Gloria Vetro at 774-6281 or e-mail at peabody@ime.net. You can also visit their website at www.portlandwebsmith.com/peabody.

Planned Parenthood of Northern New England 970 Forest Ave., Portland

Provides reproductive health services, medical examinations, health educational programs and much more. Call Sharon Grossman at 874-1100 ext. 326. or 1-800-230-PLAN.

Sexual Assault Response Services of Southern Maine P.O. Box 1371, Portland

Offers workshops, support groups and a 24-hour hotline for people dealing directly or indirectly with sexual assault. They need volunteers to answer hotline calls. They provide a 40-hour training session two or three times a year (next session is in March). The center needs volunteers to plan and run the Chocolate Lovers Fling in April and perform various administrative duties. Call Anne Marie Betters at 799-9020 or 1-800-313-9900.

Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) and Hospice 50 Foden Rd., South Portland

Provides home health services, including care of the sick, a hospice, adult health screenings, clinics, communicable disease tracking and immunizations. Services are provided for residents of Cumberland County and surrounding areas. To volunteer, call Jennifer Fitzpatrick at 879-3286.

YWCA 87 Spring St., Portland

The YWCA needs volunteers in its women's services, child services programs, and teen parent services. At the Fair Harbor residence and emergency shelter programs for teenage girls, volunteers tutor teens in various craft and educational programs and teach cooking and other home economic skills. Volunteers are needed to teach workshops in literature, money management or job skills; to provide or prepare food; and to assist staff on various projects. Call Sara Archibald at 874-1130 ext. 3009.

EDUCATION Children's Museum of Maine 142 Free St., Portland

Aims to provide parents and children with "hands-on" learning experiences with exhibits, workshops and demonstrations. They need computer room monitors, educators to help demonstrate the camera obscura and present programs, supervisors for hands-on activities, and help with school groups and visitors. There are also opportunities to volunteer in the museum shop, at the front desk and in the administration offices. Call Jennifer Boggs at 828-1234, ext. 227.

Creative Resource Center 1103 Forest Ave., Portland

A place for teachers, day care providers and families to buy low-cost scrap materials and exchange ideas on creative uses for them. Call Diana Johnson at 797-9543.

Foundation for Blood Research 69 U.S. Route 1, Scarborough

Provides biomedical research, genetic counseling, testing and outreach education to medical professionals, high school and college students and the general public. They need volunteers to catalog, pack, and deliver donated supplies and equipment. Call Joanne Beaudoin at 883-4131.

Greater Portland Landmarks 165 State St., Portland

This preservation organization always needs volunteers to run special events, work in the office or library Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and to deliver publications or books. Mandatory training for Portland History Docents begins Feb. 24 and meets every Tuesday from 9 a.m.-noon until April 21. This is the only training session of the year for docents. Call Gretchen Drown at 774-5561, ext. 45.

Junior Achievement of Maine 600 Roundwood Drive, Scarborough

Junior Achievement needs volunteers to teach children in grades K-12 about the business world. The time commitment is one hour per week for 5-10 weeks. Training and materials provided. Contact Chad Flynn 885-5521 or email him at jmaine@worldnet.att.net.

Literacy Volunteers of Greater Portland P.O. Box 8585, Portland

Literacy tutors go through an 18-hour training program (next session in February) and are assigned advisors. Volunteers are asked to commit to one hour a week for one year. Volunteers are also need for fundraising and office work. Contact Jodi Moore at 780-1352.

Portland Adult Education 57 Douglass St., Portland

Uses tutors in reading and writing, English as a second language (ESL), business skills and math. Training is provided for all volunteers, and is required for ESL and reading and writing tutors. The next session is starting in February for reading and writing. Contact Nazare Conway at 874-8155.

Portland Housing Authority Study Centers 14 Baxter Blvd., Portland

The centers at Riverton Park, Kennedy Park, Front Street and Sagamore Village provide a quiet study area for students in grades 3-12. Adult education and English as a second language (ESL) classes are also held in the centers. They need tutors to help students with homework and to act as mentors. Contact Mike Wilson at 773-4753.

Portland Public Library 5 Monument Sq., Portland

The library can always find a use for your particular talents. Call Linda Albert 871-1757.

Public Schools

- Baxter Elementary, 150 Ocean Ave., Portland. Needs clerks, teacher helpers, and lunch aides. Call Jean Lemly at 874-8190.
- Jack Elementary School, 414 E. Promenade, Portland. Needs classroom assistants. Call the volunteer coordinator at 874-8185.
- King Middle School, 92 Deering Ave., Portland. Needs tutors, physical education assistants, ESL tutors and clerical assistants. Call Charlotte Henderson at 874-8140.
- Lyman Moore Middle School, 171 Auburn St., Portland. Needs mentors and tutors, call Denise Martin at 874-8150.
- Many Rivers Program, Hall School, 23 Orono Rd., Portland. This program provides parents and children with an educational option within the Portland public school system. Offers developmentally appropriate, hands-on learning experiences, and they need student helpers. Call Nancy Marble at 874-8205.
- Portland Arts and Technology High School — PATHS, 196 Allen Ave., Portland. Needs clerical and receptionists assistants, reading tutors, computer tutors, and mentors in 23 trades—everything from cooking to welding. Call 874-8165.
- Reiche Community School, 166 Brackett St., Portland. Needs classroom helpers, call JoAnn Ellis at 874-8175.
- Riverton Elementary School, 1600 Forest Ave., Portland. Needs classroom helpers and people to present 45-minute workshops at this spring's "Fascination with Communication" program for kids. Call Kathy Cole at 874-8210 for more info.
- South Portland Schools Volunteer Program, 130 Westcott Rd., South Portland. Need volunteers to be trained for the literacy program, and help in math and arts. They also need clerical support. Call Mary Lou Kiley at 774-2812.
- Westbrook Volunteer Program, 125 Stroudwater St., Westbrook. Needs math, reading, and spelling tutors, computer room help, library and clerical assistance. Call Jennifer Connolly at 797-4689.

Refugee Resettlement Program, Catholic Charities Maine 562 Congress St., Portland

Welcomes about 150 refugees from around the world to Portland each year. Work can include home tutoring for ESL, helping immigrants adjust to American culture and volunteering at the donation

center. They also need volunteers for general office assistance. Training provided. Contact Sister Jean Little at 871-7437, extension 121.

South Portland Public Library, Children's Room 482 Broadway, South Portland

The library needs aides to straighten shelves, keep books in order and help with special projects. Call Tom Werley or Pat Unnold, 767-7660.

Spring Point Museum SMT, Fort Rd., South Portland

Spring Point is a maritime museum that shows exhibits on Portland Harbor and local history. They need volunteers to help greet visitors, staff the museum shop, care for museum artifacts, do office work, perform research and help with visiting school groups. Call 799-6337.

ELDERLY Barron Center

1145 Brighton Ave., Portland
Offers long-term care for elderly and chronically ill people, respite care and adult day care. Volunteers are needed to help patients with activities such as cooking, beano and arts and crafts. The Barron Center also needs people to do clerical work, help out in the kitchen, work as waiters/waitresses in the resident café and do laundry. Contact Tonya Heskett at 774-2623.

Codars Nursing Care Center 630 Ocean Ave., Portland

This is a long-term care and rehabilitation facility with an extensive volunteer program. The center needs help in the nursing unit from 5-7 p.m. daily, where volunteers transport patients, greet visitors and answer phones. Volunteers are also needed for clerical duties and to work with residents. 772-5456.

Enriched Golden Age Center, Salvation Army 297 Cumberland Ave., Portland

A club for senior citizens from the Greater Portland region. They are looking for teachers to start a beginning art class and an exercise class for older seniors. Volunteers are also needed to serve meals Wed.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The center always needs people who are available on short notice for short-term projects. Contact Jeanette Henry at 774-6304.

Fallbrook Woods 418 Kay St., Portland

An assisted living facility for the elderly. 878-0788.

Pine Point Center for Health and Rehabilitation 67 Pine Point Rd., Scarborough

Provides long-term and respite care and rehabilitation. They especially need volunteers to assist a bible study class and in the library, and a volunteer to assist with the morning coffee social. They also need a bus assistant to help on outings, and a volunteer for manicures. Call Libby Herrick 883-2468.

St. Joseph's Manor 1133 Washington Ave., Portland

Volunteers are needed to come in and spend time with the elderly, both one-on-one and in groups. Volunteers' activities are limited only by their imagination, but typically include arts and crafts, weekly bingo games and trips to the mall. St. Joseph's also needs volunteers to entertain residents and serve food. Contact Jeanne Silva at 797-0600.

Seaside Nursing and Retirement 850 Baxter Blvd., Portland

A care facility for the elderly and handicapped. They need volunteers to help call beano, assist at the coffee social, lead the rosary and assist with Mass. Call Maureen Smith at 774-7878.

Senior Enrichment Center 56-58 North St., Portland

A day program for older adults with developmental disabilities. Volunteers are always needed to share time and talents such as storytelling, music, exercise, crafts. Call 761-4538.

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Seventy-Five State Street, Portland

A home for senior citizens. They need shoppers to run errands for or with residents, and visitors to pay social visits to read, write letters or enjoy conversations. Call Lori Bellefeuille at 772-2675, ext. 253.

Southern Maine Agency on Aging 307 Cumberland Ave., Portland

Provides resources to senior citizens in York and Cumberland counties to help seniors remain independent. Volunteers are needed to offer help with yard work and home repair. Grocery shoppers and deliverers also needed for home delivery to clients. There are also friendly-visitor and meals-on-wheels programs. Flexible hours. Contact Heather Brown at 775-6503 or (800) 427-7411.

Springbrook Center for Health Care and Rehabilitation 300 Spring St., Westbrook

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YOUTH

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Portland Suite 216B, 175 Lancaster St., Portland

Big Brothers Big Sisters is currently looking for volunteers (especially Big Brothers) 18 years or older who are willing to give a one-year commitment for 3-5 hours a week or every other week. Volunteers will be a friend, role model and positive influence to children 7-14 years old who are in need of more adult companionship. Informational meetings held monthly. Call 773-KIDS.

Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Portland 277 Cumberland Ave., Portland 169 Broadway, South Portland

Works with children to develop citizenship and leadership skills, cultural enrichment, health education and personal skills. They're looking for a computer specialist, arts, crafts and reading assistants, help in the Learning Center, and assistants for the kids' chorus, cheerleading and athletics. Call Virginia Doss at 874-1070 (Portland) or John Lee at 874-1076 (South Portland).

Catherine Merrill Day Nursery 96 Danforth St., Portland

Provides child care for children ages 2 1/2-5. They need field trip chaperones, classroom assistants, pianists, guitarists, story tellers, and puppeteers. Call Paulette Grondin-Cardillo at 874-1115.

Catholic Charities Maine, Maine Family Child Care 562 Congress St., Portland

Provides subsidized child care to income-eligible families, including a food program and referrals to Maine Medical Center. They need volunteers for the office and to serve on the board. Call Theresa Walsh at 871-7443.

The Center for Grieving Children 879 Sawyer St., South Portland

The Center for Grieving Children is always looking for volunteers to work with children and their families who are grieving the loss of a family member or friend. Volunteer facilitators go through a 25-hour training before being placed. They are also looking for volunteers to help out in the office doing computer work, helping with mailings and working on events, including the Annual Pet & People Walk in May. 799-1112.

Child Development, PROP 510 Cumberland Ave., Portland

Volunteers help in the classrooms, read to children and watch them during nap time, help prepare lunches and lead field trips. Contact Jami Collins at 874-1140 ext. 352.

Choices Program, PROP 510 Cumberland Ave., Portland

They seek women to be mentors for girls between

the ages of 9-12. The commitment involves one meeting per month plus individual time with a "mentee." Choices is also looking for professional women who are willing to allow a girl 10-15 years old shadow them on the job for a few hours. Call Jackie Gardner at 874-1140, ext. 322.

Cumberland County Child Abuse and Neglect Council 211 Cumberland Ave., Portland

The council's mission is to promote the well-being of children and families and to provide leadership in preventing and alleviating child abuse and neglect. Volunteers are needed to write and edit newsletters, work on fundraising projects, provide on-site child care and plan and run family events. The council also needs parents to mentor other parents. Call Lucky Hollander at 874-1120.

East End Children's Workshop 215 Congress St., Portland

Runs publicly funded child care centers for both preschool and school-age children. 772-5468.

Foster Grandparent Program, PROP 284 Danforth St., Portland

Develops one-on-one supportive relationships between foster grandparents and children with special needs in hospitals, schools, learning centers and homes. Volunteers are also needed to serve on the advisory council. There is a mandatory two-week volunteer training program. They provide a small stipend for those income-eligible volunteers who commit 20 hours per week in service; all volunteers are reimbursed for travel and meal expenses. Contact Susan Lavigne at 773-0202.

Head Start, PROP 510 Cumberland Ave., Portland

Head Start could use volunteers to share skills with children in the classroom. Call Jami Collins at 874-1140, ext. 352.

Jump Start, Portland Area Chapter 401 Cumberland Ave., Apt. 701, Portland

This program, new to the Portland area this year, pairs nonviolent first-time offenders ages 12-18 from Scarborough, South Portland, Cape Elizabeth and Westbrook with mentors. Jump Start offers an informal, eight-week course that provides mentoring and teaches decision-making skills. They need volunteers to be mentors and instructors. Call Paul Offill at 879-7130.

Kennebec Girl Scout Council 138 Gannett Drive, South Portland

The local Kennebec Girl Scouts council has many jobs for volunteers, including troop leaders and people to serve on task groups. Applicants are screened and trained. 800-660-1072.

Maine Youth Center 675 Westbrook St., South Portland

This rehabilitation center for young offenders needs volunteers to mentor or tutor primarily boys once a week for an hour. 822-0050.

Peaks Island Child Development Center P.O. Box 7, 71 Herman Ave., Peaks Island

Provides child care and family support for the Peaks Island community. They need classroom volunteers or help with equipment maintenance. Call Janine Blatt at 766-2854.

Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America 125 Auburn St., Portland

Contact Mark Richard at 797-5252.

Preble Learning Center, Youth and Family Outreach 331 Cumberland Ave., Portland

Offers quality affordable child care for infants and toddlers of teen parents and lower-income families. Contact Amy Seidel at 874-2371.

The Root Cellar 94 Washington Ave., Portland

The Root Cellar needs volunteers to spend time with children in their K-5th grade afterschool program (Mon.-Fri. from 3-5 p.m.) and with teens (Tues. and Fri. from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and at various times on weekends) at their drop-in center. They welcome help with food distributions in the Munjoy Hill community

and volunteers for their single mothers and teens programs teaching crafts and cooking skills. The Root Cellar also needs volunteers to mentor teens, lead bible studies classes and lead trips for its outdoor program. The Root Cellar asks that volunteers belong to a local church. Call Pat 774-3197.

St. Elizabeth's Child Development Center, Catholic Charities Maine 87 High St., Portland

Provides high-quality developmental child care to children ages 18 months-6 years. They need classroom assistants, help with painting, yard work, sewing, and blanket making, and advisory board volunteers. Call Kathy Collins at 871-7444.

Teen Adventure Program — Youth and Family Outreach 331 Cumberland Ave., Portland

Welcomes people with knowledge or experience in the outdoors or environmental issues to act as leaders and guides for kids ages 11-15 on outdoor adventure trips. Call David Finitis at 874-2370.

University of Maine Cooperative Extension — 4H P.O. Box 9300, Portland

Helps Mainers improve their lives through hands-on activities and life skills development. They're looking for 4H Club Leaders to help youth ages 5-19 in informal "learn by doing" educational programs. Call Julie Kosch at 800-287-1471.

West Side Child Development Center 64 Clark St., Portland

Provides quality child care for children ages 2 1/2-6 years old. They need child care assistants. Call Darlene Dehler at 772-9817.

YMCA 70 Forest Ave., Portland

Opportunities range from working in child care or summer camp to teaching aquatics or helping to raise funds. There is a great and growing need for people to help. Call Jim Bouchard at 874-1111.

Youth Alternatives, Inc. 1 Post Office Square, P.O. Box 596, Portland

Provides mediation assistance to families in conflict, foster care services, residential group homes for boys and girls, a family outreach program and centers and shelters for boys ages 7-17. They need teenage volunteers to be mediators. Training provided. Call Angela Filecchia at 874-1175.

Youth Services, Portland West 155 Brackett St., Portland

Portland West Youth Services consists of three programs: AmeriCorps, a community service program for young offenders; Building Alternatives, a job training and education program for youth from the Maine Youth Center; and YouthBuild, which gives hands-on building experience and GED preparation to high-school dropouts. They especially need classroom tutors, worksite assistants, help with coordinating community service projects, recreation assistants, and administrative help. Time commitment is minimal, typically 1-3 hours a week. Call Sara Mabley at 775-0105.

SPECIAL NEEDS

Alpha One 127 Main St., South Portland

Directed by people with disabilities, this group is committed to providing the community with information and services that provide opportunities for disabled people to live independently. They need volunteer receptionists and general office help. Call Leigh Baade at 767-2189 or 800-640-7200.

Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter 163 Lancaster St., Suite 160B, Portland

Provides resources and services for Alzheimer's families and caregivers, educates the public, and advocates for people with the disease. They need office help, Helpline phone volunteers and committee volunteers. Call 772-0115, or 800-660-2871.

Case Management for Youth, Inc. 400 Congress St., P.O. Box 15200, Portland

Case Management for Youth has the goal of taking mentally disabled children from formal, publicly

financed care and transitioning them into informal, natural, and sustainable support systems. They need mentors, tutors, and transportation volunteers. Call Tanya Busch at 874-1000, ext. 329.

The Center for Therapeutic Recreation, Inc. 222 St. John St., Suite 254, Portland

The center offers a range of adult social recreation activities for individuals with disabilities, with a focus on aquatics. The center will train volunteers. Contact Morgan at 772-0504.

Cerebral Palsy Center 331 Veranda St., Portland

Offers educational programs, vocational training, therapy and recreation for children and adults who have multiple physical handicaps. The center needs aides to accompany staff and clients on field trips Mon.-Wed.-Fri. from 9:30-11:15 a.m. and people to spend one hour each week helping clients feed themselves (available times: Mon.-Tues. at 3 p.m. and Wed.-Thurs. 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.). Training provided. Contact Elizabeth Morrison at 874-1125.

Community Partners, Inc. 66 Pearl St., Suite 212, Portland 445 Main St., Biddeford

Community Partners provides resources for developmentally disabled adults through day programming and residential services. They have 31 homes and three day programs in towns across southern Maine. They need volunteers to visit the residential homes, read to the residents, let them play with pets and much more. Teachers are especially needed, in a variety of subjects ranging from arts and crafts to vocational training. Call 780-9575 (Portland) or 282-7113 (Biddeford).

Creative Work Systems 120 Exchange St., Box 206, Portland

This group's mission is to enable people with disabilities to increase or regain self-sufficiency through employment, personal skills development, and other opportunities. They need activity coordinators. Call Allen Moss 879-1140.

Goodwill Industries of Northern New England 353 Cumberland Ave., Portland

Provides support for people with disabilities in residential, employment and rehabilitation settings. They need volunteers to provide friendship and companionship through their mentor program. Minimum commitment is six months. Call Dan Paradis at 774-6323 ext. 288.

Group Main Stream 205 Ludlow St., Portland

This group runs five residential centers that house more than 20 people with mild to profound mental retardation. 775-0824.

Independent Transportation Network 309 Cumberland Ave., Portland

Provides transportation for seniors 65 and older who have had to limit or give up driving, but whose activities and errand needs haven't changed. They need volunteer drivers with their own vehicles (gas costs are reimbursed) to drive seniors to the grocery store, a favorite restaurant, etc. No minimum time commitment. Call Katie at 828-8608.

Maine Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired 189 Park Ave., Portland

Sponsors evening and weekend programs for the blind and visually impaired. Need assistants and guides to help with cross-country skiing and rock-climbing outings. Call Rebecca Goodwin, 774-6273.

Maine Special Olympics 125 John Roberts Road, Suite 19, South Portland

Volunteers are needed to coach, officiate and run Maine's Special Olympics. While this organization needs help year-round, volunteers are particularly needed for the winter games at Sugarloaf Feb. 1-3 and the summer games at the UMaine Orono campus in June 11-14. Contact Mark Capano at 879-0489 or 800-639-2401.

Multiple Sclerosis Society, Maine Chapter 175 Lancaster St., Portland

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volunteer opportunities. They always need general office help, and currently have a particular need for people to answer phones. There are also lots of volunteer opportunities at the society's special events, like the MS Walk, the MS Regatta and the MS 150 Great Bicycle Escape. Tasks may include staffing rest stops, distributing brochures and registering participants on the day of the event. Creative talents are also needed for help with public relations, graphic design and public speaking. Contact Diane Reeves at 761-5815 or 800-639-1330.

Port Resources

175 Lancaster St., Portland
Port Resources provides residential services and respite care to adults and children with developmental disabilities. Call Celia Schafer at 828-0048.

Regional Transportation Program, Inc.

127 St. John St., Portland
Offers transportation services to elderly, handicapped and low-income residents of Cumberland County who need a lift to appointments to medical, counseling or training services. They're currently recruiting volunteer drivers with their own safe, reliable vehicle (miles reimbursed). Call Charles Baker at 774-2666, ext. 37.

Riding to the Top

P.O. Box 66716, Falmouth
This organization will be providing therapeutic riding services to disabled children and adults on a weekly basis, starting in April. Volunteers needed, training provided. Call Sarah Bronson at 892-2813.

Shalom House, Inc.

400 Congress St., Portland
Provides housing and other services to individuals with mental illness in Portland. Call Richard Lindgren 874-1080.

Very Special Arts Maine

142 High St., Suite 428, P.O. Box 4002, Portland
Creates innovative and inclusive arts opportunities by, with and for people with and without disabilities. They need office team members and hands-on volunteers to assist artists in the classroom and at festivals, and for other program support. 761-3861.

ART

Danforth Gallery
34 Danforth St., Portland

A community-supported nonprofit organization dedicated to providing exhibition space for Maine's artists. Volunteers needed for gallery-sitting, fundraising, organizing exhibitions, and all other aspects of running the gallery. Call Helen Rivas at 775-6245.

Mad Horse Theatre

92 Oak St., Portland
The theater, staffed by self-proclaimed "really nice guys and girls," needs volunteers for ushering shows, assisting with mailings, helping with set construction, collating programs, answering phones and distributing posters (they offer free tickets in exchange). Call Conny Carlson at 828-1270 or 885-5562.

Maine Arts

582 Congress St., Portland
Maine Arts especially needs volunteers to plan and run its two biggest events — the Maine Festival and New Year's Portland. But it also needs help with the Congress Square Festival, One World Portland and other community arts events. Tasks include stage management, technical assistance, office work, ticket selling, concessions, community outreach, data input and posterage. Call Lyn at 772-9012.

Oak Street Theatre (Acorn Productions)

92 Oak St., Portland
Volunteers are needed to usher and distribute posters (if you post 10 posters they will give you free tickets to the show). The theaters can also use help in building sets, sewing costumes, and managing props. Contact Virginia Van Horne at 799-9251.

PCA Great Performances

477 Congress St., Portland
Presents world-class touring opera, dance, musical

and nonmusical theater, classical and chamber music, jazz and family entertainment at Merrill Auditorium. They recruit year-round for volunteer season ushers, and train them at the end of the summer for the upcoming season. They also need people to put up posters and office help. Volunteers are compensated with those tickets that are available. Call Jane Banquer at 773-3150.

Portland Museum of Art

7 Congress Sq., Portland
The art museum needs volunteers to assist in their offices and at the museum shop, work on fundraising projects and to serve as guides. Contact Jean Graves at 775-6148.

Portland Lyric Theater

176 Sawyer St., South Portland
A primarily volunteer theater. They're looking for people interested in carpentry, painting, costumes and lighting. They also need volunteer ushers and box office help. Volunteers receive tickets to shows. Call Linwood Dyer at 774-4318.

Portland Stage Company

25A Forest Ave., Portland
Ushers are needed. Individuals with experience in costuming, electrical work or set construction can earn valuable experience (and a spot in the program) by helping out around the theater. The stage company also needs volunteers to make guest artists more comfortable by inviting them over for dinner, taking them on a tour of local hotspots or driving them in from the airport. Volunteers are also needed to perform a variety of administrative tasks. Call 774-1043.

Vintage Repertory Company

35 Brackett St., Portland
Vintage Rep wants creative volunteers to build and paint sets, make costumes and design lights. There's always a need for people to usher, distribute posters and put together programs. Contact Jane Bergeron at 774-1376.

ENVIRONMENT

BTAP — Bicycle Transportation Alliance of Portland
P.O. Box 4506, 333 Forest Ave., Portland

This organization seeks to promote alternative transportation in Portland and celebrate the pleasures of walking and bicycling. They need fundraisers, publicity assistants, and community advocates. Call Cheryl Oliver at 773-6906.

Commute Another Way Day

233 Oxford St., Portland
This effort is organized to encourage alternative modes of commuting that are environmentally and economically friendly, such as carpools, bus, biking and walking. They need event organizers and an employer outreach assistant to contact area employers. Call John Balicki at 775-7433.

Gorham Trails, Inc.

188 Norwagansett St., Gorham
Gorham Land Trust
P.O. Box 33, Gorham
Gorham Trails and Land Trust maintains over 850 acres of land in the Gorham area for hikers, cross-country skiers, horseback riders, mountain bikers and snowmobilers. They need volunteers to help maintain trails, trail signs, bridges and more. Gorham Trails also welcomes volunteers to serve as stewards, who manage and maintain a particular parcel of land. Contact Audrey Gerry or Bob Frazier at 839-8000 or 839-4644.

Maine Audubon Society

118 Route 1, Falmouth
Novice to expert naturalists with an interest in teaching are needed for the Audubon Society's seasonal walk programs, speakers' bureau and public programs. They're also looking for weekend docents to answer phones and greet visitors. Volunteer opportunities include options for short or long-term commitments, one-time special events or ongoing projects. All volunteers receive benefits that include discounts and enrichment training. Training for Winter Walk leaders begins Jan. 9. Call Stephanie Cox at 781-2330.

Maine Island Trail Association

41A Union Wharf, Portland
Maine Island Trail Association has a variety of volunteer opportunities available all year long. Possibilities range from data entry and fundraising to island clean-ups and their Adopt-An-Island program. Call Jodi Castallo at 761-8225.

ALSO...

Amnesty International

P.O. Box 8703, Portland
This human rights activist group needs people for letter-writing campaigns to pressure governments around the world that violate human rights. Members can attend monthly educational meetings. 871-5705 or Louis Sigel at 874-6928.

Animal Refuge League

449 Stroudwater St., Westbrook
The Animal Refuge League is a private, nonprofit animal shelter committed to promoting responsible pet care. They need office help, adoption counselors, dog walkers, groomers, and general maintenance help. Minimum commitment is two hours every other week. Training provided. Call Suzanne at 854-9771.

Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Portland

305 Commercial St., Portland
Volunteers are needed, primarily on weekends, at the Visitors Information Center to provide tips to the public about places to stay, eat and sightsee. Call Helen Nielsen at 772-5800.

Friends International, Inc., Portland chapter

P.O. Box 8506, Portland
Friends International, Inc. is a nonprofit group that works with volunteers to develop community improvement projects in developing countries. Domestic projects include the International Educational Resource Center at Andover College, and Sailing With Love, a sailing program which teaches responsibility to inner-city kids. They need people interested in working with kids in the sailing program, to help solicit publishing companies for books, and to help get a discussion group started on intercultural issues. Call 775-0547 or email them at Friends@wi.net.

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P.O. Box 8137, Portland
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The Jewish Community Center

57 Ashmont St., Portland
The center offers senior citizen outreach and activity programs, child and parent classes and activities, day camps for children with special needs and parent and family education programs. They need volunteers to do office work and run youth programs. Call Roberta Van Pelt at 772-1959.

Maine Civil Liberties Union

233 Oxford St., Suite 32K, Portland
The MCLU is looking for volunteers to do a wide variety of tasks, from office work to legal research to desktop publishing. They are particularly in need of volunteers with paralegal experience, and help with their education program and. Call 774-5444.

Maine Coalition for Food Security

1 Pleasant St., 4th floor, P.O. Box 4503, Portland
Dedicated to providing food security for the citizens of Maine through education, research, and networking. They need volunteers to participate in the food bank cooperative, and receive the benefit of lower food prices. They need assistance with clerical tasks. Call Jim Hanna at 871-8266.

Maine Grants Information Center

USM Library, P.O. Box 9301, Portland
A resource for private fundraising needs associates to help monitor the center and welcome the public. They also need people interested in database management. Call Jacqueline Read at 780-5029.

Maine People's Alliance and Maine People's Resource Center

192 State St., Portland
A nonprofit grassroots organization that works statewide on issues including the environment, healthcare, and civil justice. They need people to do data entry and help on various projects, and volunteer student interns for the Resource Center. Call Jane Jennings at 761-4400.

Maine Preservation

P.O. Box 1198, Portland
A statewide nonprofit that works to preserve Maine's historic buildings and neighborhoods. They need people to help with special events, mailings, and general office administration. Call Roxanne Eflin at 775-3652.

Munjoy Hill Community Policing Center

101 Atlantic St., Portland
The center needs volunteers for office help, to distribute food one Saturday a month, and for coordinating community programs and projects. Call Angela Gleason at 765-8135.

Peace Action Maine

1 Pleasant St., fourth floor, Portland
Peace Action Maine needs volunteers in all aspects of its operations. Opportunities include planning and implementing their disarmament letter-writing campaign and conflict resolution projects, assisting with bulk mailings and volunteering in the office. Call 772-0680.

Peace and Justice Center of Southern Maine

1 Pleasant St., fourth floor, Portland
A meeting space and resource library for: Physicians for Social Responsibility, Maine Coalition for Food Security, Maine Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance, Veterans for Peace, Let Cuba Live, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Maine Foreign Affairs Education Fund, Pax Christi, the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Teachers' Network (GLISTEN), MaineShare, and Outright. The center needs volunteers for administrative work. Call 772-0680.

Portland's Downtown District

400 Congress St., Portland
Provides marketing, information and promotion services to help enhance the economic viability of Portland's downtown area. They need volunteers to run periodic special events. Call 772-6828.

Portland Public Access Center

68 High St., Portland
Offers classes in video production and editing for Portland residents so they can create community programming on a noncommercial television station. Call Ann Wright at 780-5940.

Retired and Senior Volunteer Program

P.O. Box 10480, Portland
RSVP seeks out people 55 and older who would like to help others and places them in meaningful volunteer positions as near to their home as possible. Benefits are available and include compensation for mileage, lunch money and insurance. Contact Priscilla Greene at 775-6503.

United Way

P.O. Box 15200, 400 Congress St., Portland
The United Way needs help in its volunteer center and for special projects year-round. It also prints a free booklet, "Let's Help," which describes volunteer opportunities in the area. If you haven't found a volunteer niche by the time you've read this far, call 874-1000 to ask for a new copy of "Let's Help."

World Affairs Council of Maine

USM, P.O. Box 9300, Portland
The World Affairs Council promotes understanding of international affairs. They need volunteers for such tasks as bookkeeping, individual membership assistance and maintaining their home page. Contact Barbara Ganly at 780-4551.

Listings compiled by Jonathan Adams

comment

No excuses

It's that time of year again — time for our annual volunteer issue, now in its fourth edition (see page 10).

We publish the issue the first week of January because this is the traditional time to make resolutions about how to live a better life. We figure, if we can put this information in front of you right at the moment when you're thinking about how you can be a better person, then maybe you'll stop just thinking about it, pick up the phone, make the call and get personally involved in helping others.

We live in a society — stressful, fast-paced, alienating — in which it is increasingly easy to look away from people in need. Our culture puts a greater value than ever on material wealth, at the expense of spiritual and emotional health. And yet our frantic consumerism — of everything from the latest toys and fashionable clothing to digitized information and big-budget movies — doesn't seem to be helping us find happiness.

What is almost certain to bring some measure of happiness, however, is an unselfish effort to fill a need. Try it. You may be surprised at how much you get from giving even a little of yourself.

Looking backward and forward

In many ways, 1997 was good for Portland. On the cultural front, the year went especially well. Merrill Auditorium proved itself as a top-shelf venue for big-name national acts as well as local arts groups; the club scene demonstrated a liveliness almost unheard of in recent years (see "Risky business," page 18); we were treated to great original dance and experiments in theater; a slew of new outlets for local artists opened up; and several Portland bands put out solid new releases.

Economically, too, the city shared in the prosperity of the nation at large. New

businesses opened up all over town; while some closed, as well, there seems to have been a net gain in economic liveliness, especially in formerly bleak areas such as Gorham's Corner and Congress Street.

There were some dark moments, too, and some knowledge to be gained from them. We hope, for instance, that the horrible lesson of the Sabato Raia triple murder case has been learned: There are some citizens out there who want to play by their own rules, and our legislators and law enforcement officers need to make it clear we are not going to accept mob justice at the approach of the millennium. If that means Maine's self-defense law needs reforming, or that police need to improve their dispatching system, then let's do it.

We hope that the people of Maine stand firm against the right-wing activists who would deny equal rights to lesbians and gay men. It took years to get civil rights legislation passed and signed into law in this state. Get out and vote "No" to protect it on Feb. 10.

We also hope that Portlanders will continue to improve their awareness and understanding of the city's increasing number of residents who are not white, Anglo-Saxon Christians. It is too easy, when you are in the majority, to overlook the way those in the minority feel and the obstacles they face.

Here's looking forward to 1998. May it be a good year for all of you.

SARAH GOODYEAR

Correction

A story about Portland Performing Arts' purchase from the city of a Longfellow Square building ("Fast dancing," 12.25.97) contained incorrect dates for the expected closing of the deal. The group had planned to close on the deal by the end of 1997.

LETTERS



Casco Bay Weekly welcomes your letters. Please keep your thoughts to less than 300 words (longer letters may be edited for space reasons), and include your address and daytime phone number. Letters, Casco Bay Weekly, 561 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101 or via e-mail: editor@cbw.maine.com.

A real lifesaver

Having just read your "So noted" in the 12.25.97 issue ("Respect where it's due"), I would like to thank you for your mention of the emergency medical technicians and for drivers to pull over. As a member of the Portland Fire Department, the ability for us to get to the scene in a prompt and safe manner greatly increases our chances of saving lives whether at a fire situation or a medical emergency.

Again, thanks for bringing these issues to the attention of your readers.

Robert M. Wassick
Training captain
Portland Fire Department

A matter of interpretation

Congratulations to *CBW* for its accurate quote from the Catholic Charities Maine fax used in the article on refugee interpreter services ("No speak English? Too bad," 12.18.97). Granted, it must have been frustrating

not to have an undocumented interview quote on which to apply those awesome *CBW* creative writing skills, so essential to telling a good story but a real drag for presenting an undistorted, objective article. You know, journalism, as opposed to *CBW*-Speak. I've yet

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to master the esoteric meanings of *CBW*-Speak (no interpreter services seem to be available), but I am getting the hang of it. For instance, if *CBW* calls (always on deadline, of course) seeking to talk to a specific person who is not in the office that day, then that person "refused to be interviewed." If we return a *CBW* call and the reporter isn't at her desk at that moment, then we have refused to return *CBW*'s calls. Is this true? Hey, as they say in "Doonesbury," "... it coulda happened," and hey, it does!

Along with the fax, *CBW* received information on *RRPInterprete*. This service, created by Catholic Charities Maine's Refugee Resettlement Services, consists of 60 on-call interpreters offering over 20 languages. Oops, *CBW* forgot to include that piece. Also included was a source of quotes from community leaders who have highly praised *RRPInterprete*. Nope. No quotes from those sources. Are these emergency services that we offer? No. As your article states, we are contracted by the state to help clients get social services,

not emergency services. The Portland Police Department, Maine Medical Center and Crisis Shelter all keep their own lists of on-call interpreters for emergencies, and they constantly strive to improve those services.

It's true. Catholic Charities Maine is not perfect and there's always room for improvement. There are some unhappy employees; some unsatisfied clients; some critics; some programs that need work. We know that, and we strive to improve. There are also 700-plus proud employees and hundreds of volunteers who work with selfless dedication through Catholic Charities Maine to help over 25,000 very satisfied, grateful clients every year through 40 programs, projects and services statewide. It's called continuous quality improvement. We work for it and we achieve it. We're not perfect, but give Catholic Charities Maine credit for what we do achieve as well as our flaws.

By the way, how's the continuous quality improvement effort going at *CBW*? The way your adult entertainment section is growing, you should be able to afford to lay off the sensationalism and bashing the nonprofits pretty soon. Well ... it could happen.

Paul J. Luise
Public Relations Director
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ivin' lounge: Opening without any fanfare in early December, **Una Wine Bar & Lounge** at 505 Fore St., has been establishing itself as a glamorous, smoke-free spot for swilling single malt scotch and sipping wines. Una also offers a menu of appetizer-sized Mediterranean dishes that changes weekly. "We're reviving the classic '50s cocktail thing with a '90s twist," says co-owner Michael Burke.

■ Honky-tonk holiday: Diesel Doug and the Long Haul Truckers provided some relief for those suffering from an overdose of saccharine Christmas music. The band turned out a cassette of "demented, dysfunctional"

Yuletide tunes called **"On Dasher, On Dancer, On Diesel, On Blitzen!"** Diesel frontman Scott Link said the idea for the two-song cassette occurred to the Truckers in early

December, and went from conception to completion (at Big Sound in Westbrook) in little more than 48 hours. The band recorded rough-edged versions of Robert Earl Keen's "Merry Christmas From the Family" (with an appropriate cultural alteration for Maine listeners: Little sister's unwelcome new boyfriend is no longer Mexican; in deference to local prejudices, he's French-Canadian) and Commander Cody's "Daddy's Drinking Up Our Christmas." "We plan to put it out again every year," said Link. "We'll keep adding a song or two, until we have enough for a whole album."

■ Raia redux: Sabato Raia was found not guilty of triple murder charges in December because a jury concluded he acted in self-defense. But, according to the owners of a **Rotweiler that was on loan to Raia** at the time of the killings, Portland police had no such excuse for killing their dog, James and Michelle Bowie of Westbrook sent a letter to the Portland cops shortly before Christmas, stating their intention to sue for \$15,600 because they allege an officer unnecessarily dispatched their pooch, Danzig Von Schilling. Police said the animal had to be destroyed because it was preventing officers from entering Raia's house. But the Bowies claim the incident was the result of "irresponsible irrational thinking" and charge the officer with being "trigger happy." That's eerily similar to what the cops originally said about Raia. Maybe the police can hire Raia's attorney, Jack ("If You're Scared, Shoot!") Simmons, to defend them from the Bowies.

■ Flower power: After a stint as head designer and buyer at The Maine Flower Exchange in South Portland, David Charity is striking out on his own. Due to open Jan. 2, **"Romance After Dark,"** located at 25 Forest Ave. next to Portland Stage Company, will mix antiques, consignment, bridal consulting and, of course, flower arrangement. What's with the name? "I prefer to call myself a mood designer," explains Charity. "I create moods for people to enjoy at home, like floating gardens with candles for romantic [interludes]." CBW

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EVERYDAY PEOPLE — SHIP AHOY — TAKING THE PLUNGE —
BOOMIN' BEATS — BOSTON'S BAD BOYS



What do these guys want? Clubs have to cater to their clientele in order to survive. FILE PHOTO/COLIN MALAKIE

Risky business

Portland's club scene may be growing up, but that's still no guarantee people will go out. Those in the know shed light on the lessons of 1997.

■ ZOE S. MILLER

After a year that's seen an unprecedented number of club openings and closings, not to mention a solid run of appearances by national acts, Portland club owners say they've learned a few lessons about how to avoid the extreme highs and lows. Mike Stewart, a co-owner of Raoul's, made a habit of booking big names in 1997. But the shows tanked as often as they succeeded. Now, his eye on the competition, Stewart's being more careful. "I'm not going to take as many risks with national acts," he says. "It's gonna be survival of the fittest. It's gonna be whoever has the most money wins."

And money was flying around like dandelion fuzz this past year. Asylum, Metropolis and Millennium — clubs that promised classy, upscale clubbing — opened their doors in early summer. The Pavilion added a restaurant and beefed up its live music offerings. Stone Coast did away with its emphasis on cigars and tried all-ages shows. The Bitter End, starting modestly as a barcade, opened a

music room and gave some indication of filling the hole left by the closing of Granny Killams. Through it all, the question remained: Can Portland support all this?

It depends on whom you ask. The owners of the now defunct Millennium, a mostly gay-themed bar that occupied the former Hedgehog Brewpub space on India Street until closing in late September, would probably tell you no. But Tom Manning, co-owner of the Metropolis dance club on outer Forest Avenue, says that Portland has treated his club well. In the middle, there are people like booking agent Jim Ahearne of The Don Law Company and band manager Bill Beasley (who booked shows at Asylum until early November) who say that above all, Portland clubs are most successful when they pay attention to their audience and proceed with caution.

"The clearest couple of lessons are stay small, or if you're big, diversify," says Beasley. "The smaller places, like the Free Street Taverna and The Bitter End, they all seem to be moving along on

the same plan or bringing in more music, and they're all doing pretty well. There's a lot of competition. If you're a big club, you can't get by on the music."

Feast or famine

If you visited Portland during the month of October, when the clubs were bursting with live music from bands as varied as Goldfinger, Son Volt and Sister Hazel, you might have gone home telling tales of a city with a thriving music scene. You might have attributed that windfall of music to the new clubs, concluding that Portland was on a roll.

You'd be only partly right. "Portland is an end point," says Beasley. "Most bands turn around in New York or Boston. We're what you call a tertiary market." Ahearne agrees. "We really have very little control over who comes when. We don't call them up and say, 'Hey, come start your tour in Maine,'" he says. "Bands just pick a time block and go on tour, and they don't coordinate it with anyone else. So you could have a week with smokin' shows

every night, and then a time with nothing." What Beasley and Ahearne are getting at is that Portland may have had the venues to house this smorgasbord of bands, but no one should base their budget calculations on such uncommon and infrequent booms.

But what goes up must come down. The lull of the past few months, though typical of the holiday season, is a sign that Portland is still a place where clubs need to offer something other than music to pay their bills. "Things looked great this year," says Ryan Dolan, an independent promoter who works with Zootz, Stone Coast and Don Law. "But when it comes down to reality, it's an extremely dangerous business to be in. I liken it to gambling."

Still, most club-owners agree that having high-priced national acts can be worth the risk, even when they draw sparse crowds. Top-flight bands elevate a club's reputation. "Sometimes you have to take a loss," says Raoul's Stewart. "You have to sprinkle in the national acts because it says something about your place."

Ch-ch-changes

Aside from openings and closings, Portland's clubs saw changes in direction as well. Stone Coast and Asylum both tested the waters of all-ages and 18-plus shows, taking on the burden of fencing, bracelets and disgruntled over-21s to open the live music up to a wider audience. Stone Coast owner Grant Wilson says all-ages and 18-plus shows have turned out to be a great format for the club. Wilson has made every Saturday night 18-plus, and plans to continue booking bands that demand all-ages gigs, like The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion. Ahearne sees this as a positive trend for Portland. "Take a band that plays on CYY, most of the audience for that is teenagers," says Ahearne. "If your club is 21-plus, then you're basically cutting off a lot of your audience. That's a big development reaching out to that audience. For a lot of them, that's a new option that nobody knows about. And for the 21-plus who might think 18-plus means no alcohol, it's a new experience too."

Scot Orchow took a big risk by adding a music room to his Fore Street barcade, The Bitter End, this fall. The nightspot, with its \$1 cover charge on weekends and diverse booking, has earned approval from people like Dolan, who says, "It's a great stage, it's the perfect place for development." But, while Orchow is positive about the future, he is wary of making any predictions. "It's real early in the growth of the band room," he says. "I'm sure that this spring is gonna boom again and we'll do music more and more. I never expected the place to expand so much my first year, but I'm young and I figured the scene needed it. I started this business with very little money and the band room was a huge growth at that time, so now I'm recovering."

Overall, most people involved with the local music scene agree that we have both a good variety of venues and an educated audience. "The market is very mature in that we have first-rate clubs," says Ahearne. "When a band shows up, the amount of staging, sounds and lights, we're in really good shape. We've got clubs in a lot of different sizes that appeal to a lot of different audiences, we've got radio stations in a lot of the different formats, so there's a maturity in the market and the audiences are educated. They know what they like. They certainly know what they don't like."

But in Ahearne's opinion, with the proliferation of new clubs and the reopening of Merrill Auditorium and the State Theatre, the market is saturated. "If somebody told me they wanted to open up a club in Portland, I'd tell them they were out of their mind, because we're there," he says. "Now is not the time."

Once a small town...

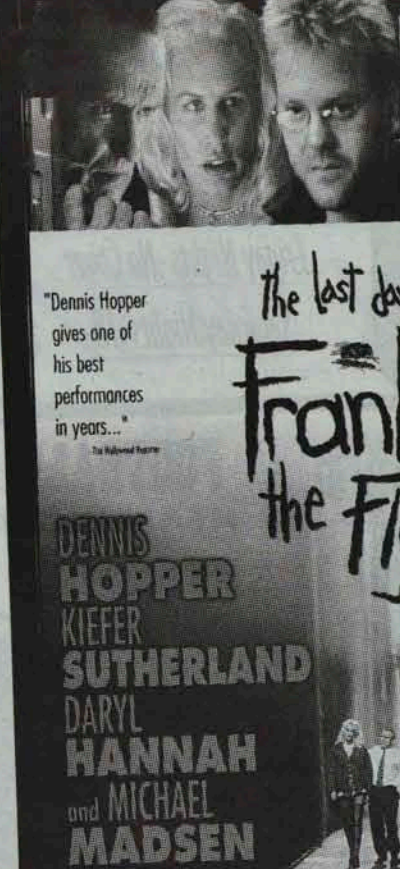
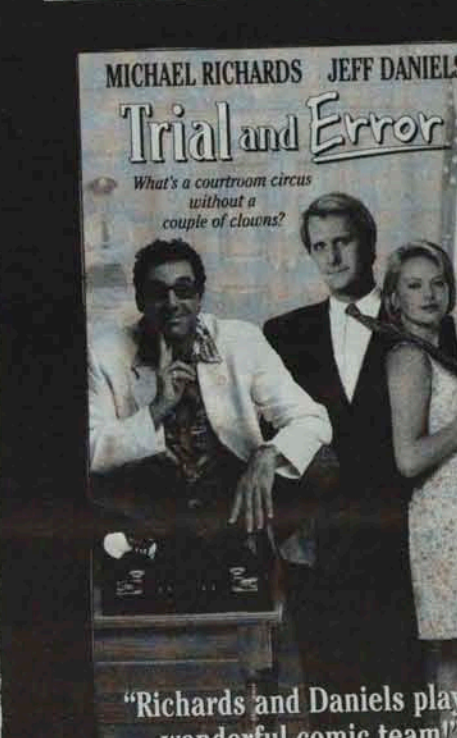
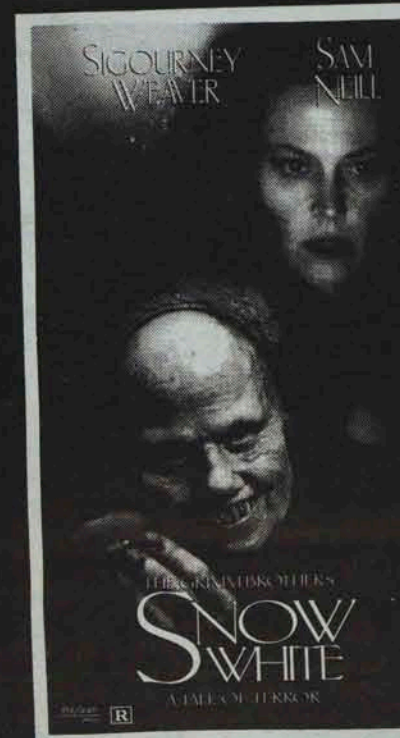
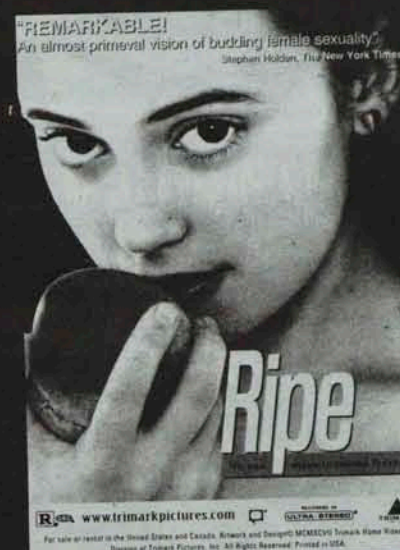
When all is said and done, Portland's club scene will stay small because it's a small city. That doesn't mean it can't be a stellar small scene, but it will always be a risky place to make a living presenting music. "You could promote the hell out of a show and you still don't know," says Dolan. "I've been burned a million times. It's a really unpredictable market, because you can't count on music fans to come out — if it's cold or if they paid their rent last week. And that's OK. It's just the nature of the market here and the amount of people we have."

Beasley has a slightly different take on the matter. "There's this sense that, 'What? There's a cover charge? I never pay a cover.' At the same time, they'll go to a crappy movie. It's the Old Port Tavern mentality that, 'Hey, I'm buying beer, I shouldn't have to pay a cover.'"

In Ahearne's eyes, it comes down to what people expect for their money. "In a lot of ways the clubs aren't competing against each other," he says. "They're competing against videos and going out to eat. We're pretty entertained as a culture, and people have different expectations about their experience. The challenge from our end is to figure out what our audience wants. And not just the music, but what kind of experience do they want?"

The fact remains that 1997 was a year when Portland's club scene got better, not worse. Despite his negative experiences, Dolan remains positive. "We're making things happen," he says. "We're gonna keep doing it. That's how you make a music scene. You lose a lot of money. There's always gonna be people doing what we do, but in a market as small as this people are gonna be very careful. It's looking up because we're working very hard." CBW

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Prime cut

Boston rock 'n' roll band **The Peasants** has returned from the grave. The original band (known then as The Velcro Peasants) may have called it quits in '94, but last January, Boston drummer Steve Hart was so enthusiastic about the band's old music that he convinced frontman Pete Cassani to give it another go. Now The Peasants has a year of gigs and new music behind it. On the new CD, "Out On the Street," the band's sound varies from a blend of pop punk and garage rock to the country sensibilities of "Vacuum" and Dylan's "Don't Think Twice." Hear for yourself Jan 2 at The Bitter End, 446 Fore St, Portland, at 9 pm. Tix: \$1. Caged Heat headlines. 874-1933.

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The Bitter End
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Club 100
TJ the DJ spins Top 40 (9 pm-1 am/ladies' night)

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The Sean Mencher Swing Combo ('30s and '40s style swing/6-8-45 pm/no cover)

Heads U Win
Karaoke (8 pm-1 am)

The Moon
College Night with DJ Dale "Da Dred" Dorsette (Top 40 dance/8 pm-1 am/no cover)

Old Port Tavern
The Carol Blakeney Band (rock/10 pm/no cover)

Silver House Tavern
Ken Grimley and Friends (classic rock)

Sisters
Country line dancing (8 pm/no cover)

Stone Coast Brewing Company
Concert Karaoke with Greg Powers (rock)

The Underground
DJ Bob Look's All Request Night ('70s, '80s and '90s dance hits)

Zootz
Rec Room (9 pm-1 am/no cover)

Friday 2
Asylum
Guest DJ (10 pm)

The Basement
Tim's birthday extravaganza with Canine and Squagmyre (9-30 pm/\$2)

The Big Easy
D.O. & the Road Kings (Texas blues/9-30 pm/\$2)

The Bitter End
Caged Heat and The Peasants (rock/9 pm/\$1)

Club 100
TJ the DJ spins Top 40 (9 pm-1 am/no cover)

The Comedy Connection
Dave Fitzgerald (9 pm/\$8)

Free Street Taverna
Jenny Jumpstart (10 pm/\$3)

Geno's
Rock Act (rock/9-30 pm/\$4)

Gill 36
One Word (jazz/8-30 pm-1 am/no cover)

Heads U Win
Free buffet and music (4 pm-1 am/no cover)

The Industry
College Night (DJ Derrick spins hip hop and dance/12-10 pm-3 am/\$3, 21+/35, 18+)

Metropolis
Chem-free New Year's Bash with M2 Stress and Renegade (hip hop/8 pm-1 am/\$12/ladies free/15-23)

The Moon
House party (DJ Dale "Da Dred" Dorsette/8 pm-2 am/\$3 after midnight)

Club 100
TJ the DJ Top 40 (9 pm-1 am/no cover)

Old Port Tavern
The Carol Blakeney Band (rock/10 pm/no cover)

Sisters
Dancing (8 pm/no cover)

Stone Coast Brewing Company
Lincolnville (all rock/9-30 pm/no cover)

The Underground
Andy's Weekend Party (9 pm-1:30 am)

Ventile's
A-440 (Top 40/9 pm/no cover)

Zootz
Urban Dance with DJ Moshé and DJ D'rum (hip hop, trip hop and acid jazz/9 pm-3 am/\$3 after 11 pm/all-ages after 1:15 am; Rec Room (9 pm-1 am/no cover)

Friday 3
Asylum
Best Street DJ Dale "Da Dred" Dorsette spins the hottest sounds from East NYC and the West Coast (dance until 2 am/\$3)

The Basement
Rockin' Vibration (9-30 pm/\$2)

The Big Easy
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The Bitter End
Static 13 (9 pm/\$1)

Brian Bora
Rakish Paddy (traditional Irish/9 pm)

Club 100
TJ the DJ spins Top 40 (9 pm-1 am/no cover)

The Comedy Connection
Dave Fitzgerald (9 pm/\$8)

Free Street Taverna
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Geno's
Uncool Niece (9-30 pm/\$4)

Gill 36
Claudia Finkenstein and Charlie Ricci (jazz/8-30 pm-1 am/no cover)

Heads U Win
Pizzas and Pitchers (8 pm-1 am/no cover)

The Industry
DJ Miss spins Top 40, hip hop and techno (12-10 pm-3 am/\$3, 21+/35, 18+)

Metropolis
70s disco explosion ladies' night (8 pm-4 am/\$3/ladies free/18+ from 1-4 am)

The Moon
Dance party (hip hop to slow jams/8 pm-3 am)

Old Port Tavern
DJ Shane Staples (Top 40 dance hits/\$3)

The Rock
Sun Dog (all rock covers/9 pm/no cover)

Sisters
DJ Dawn (dance music/8 pm)

Somewhere
Joe Villani (piano/7-30-12-30 pm/no cover)

Stone Coast Brewing Company
Jazz brunch (11 am-2-30 pm)

The Underground
Andy's Weekend Party (9 pm-1:30 am)

Ventile's
A-440 (Top 40/9 pm/no cover)

Zootz
Decades of Dance ('70s, '80s, '90s dance with DJ PK One/9 pm-3 am/\$3 after 11 pm/all-ages after 1:15 am; Rec Room (9 pm-1 am/no cover)

sunday 4
Angie's
Ken Grimley and Friends (classic rock)

Brian Bora
An Grain (Irish traditional/3-6 pm/no cover)

The Comedy Connection
George Hamm's Comedy Showcase (8 pm/\$6)

Free Street Taverna
Squirrel Jam (10 pm/no cover)

Gill 36
Kevin Midgley (acoustic guitar/6-10 pm/no cover)

Heads U Win
Fiesta Sunday (free buffet/8 pm-1 am/no cover)

Old Port Tavern
Karaoke with Dancin' Don Corman (10 pm/no cover)

Sisters
Free pool and football (1 pm/tournament at 7 pm)

Somewhere
Marlene Daley (piano/7-30-12-30 pm/no cover)

Stone Coast Brewing Company
Jazz brunch (11 am-2-30 pm)

The Underground
Andy's Weekend Party (9 pm-1:30 am)

Zootz
Free Fall Sunday with DJ Moshé (hip hop/9 pm-3 am/\$3 after 11 pm; Rec Room (9 pm-1 am/no cover)

Monday 5
The Big Easy
Laser Karaoke with Ray God (9-30 pm)

The Forge
Open mic with Ken Grimley

Free Street Taverna
Open mic with Joe Page (10 pm/no cover)

the next Big things

Duke Robillard
Raoul's, 1/23
Uncle Jack
Asylum, 1/24
B.B. King
Merrill Auditorium, 1/25
Pantera
CMCC, 1/26

Billy Joel
Civic Center,
SOLD OUT, 1/27
Sabretooth Nudist
CD Release
Asylum, 1/30

Old Port Tavern
Karaoke with Dancin' Don Corman (10 pm/no cover)

The Underground
All Day Happy Hour

Zootz
Dominate the Species (gothic industrial dance and fetish night/9 pm-1 am/\$3; open mic in the Rec Room (9 pm-1 am/no cover)

tuesday 6
The Big Easy
Open blues jam (9-30 pm)

Free Street Taverna
Big World (10 pm/no cover)

Gitty McDuff's
King Memphis (rockabilly/8 pm-midnight/no cover)

Heads U Win
Name That Tuesday (8 pm-1 am/no cover)

Old Port Tavern
Wit's End (10 pm/no cover)

Somewhere
Karaoke with Larry & Larry (9 pm-1 am/no cover)

Stone Coast
The Michael Parish Band (9-20 pm/\$1)

The Underground
Nickel and dime night

Zootz
Rec Room (9 pm-1 am/no cover)

wednesday 7

Asylum
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The Big Easy
Arlo West & the L.A. Bluesmen (blues/9-30 pm)

The Bitter End
Call ahead

Club 100
TJ the DJ spins Top 40 (9 pm-1 am/ladies' night)

The Comedy Connection
Improvising the ID (8-30 pm/\$5)

Free Street Taverna
Nebulous (10 pm/no cover)

Gitty McDuff's
Despist Avakadoz (8 pm-midnight)

Heads U Win
"Heads U Win" Day (hourly prizes/8 pm-1 am/no cover)

The Moon
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Old Port Tavern
Greg Powers Karaoke (10 pm/no cover)

The Pavilion
Ladies' night with DJ Shane Staples (Top 40 dance hits/\$3/ladies free)

Sisters
Ellen Night (free pool/5 pm)

Somewhere
Open mic (9 pm-1 am/no cover)

The Underground
New Year's Eve Party (\$12/\$10 advance)

Zootz
Rec Room (9 pm-1 am/no cover)

club directory

Angie's 121 Commercial St, Portland. 773-8593.

Asylum 121 Center St, Portland. 772-8274.

The Barking Squirrel Deering Oaks, Portland. 774-5514.

The Basement 1 Exchange St, Portland. 828-1111.

The Big Easy 416 Fore St, Portland. 780-1207.

The Bitter End 446 Fore St, Portland. 874-1933.

Brian Bora 57 Center St, Portland. 780-1506.

Club 100 Route 100, Gray. 758-2374.

The Comedy Connection 6 Custom House Wharf, Portland. 774-5554.

The Forge 42 Wharf St, Portland. 773-9665.

Free Street Taverna 128 Free St, Portland. 774-1114.

Geno's 13 Brown St, Portland. 772-7891.

Gill 36 36 Market St, Portland. 772-6099.

Gitty McDuff's 396 Fore St, Portland. 772-2739.

Heads U Win 27 Forest Ave, Portland. 774-1100.

The Industry 1037 Forest Ave, Portland. 879-0865.

Metropolis 1037 Forest Ave, Portland. 797-3781.

The Moon 427 Fore St, Portland. 772-1983.

Old Port Tavern 11 Moulton St, Portland.

O'Rourke's Landing 175 Pickett St, So. Portland. 767-3611.

The Pavilion 188 Middle St, Portland. 773-6422.

Pete and Larry's Doubletree Hotel, 1230 Congress St, Portland. 774-5611.

Raoul's 865 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-6886.

The Rock 365 Forest Ave, Portland. 772-6693.

Silver House Tavern 340 Fore St, Portland. 772-9885.

Sisters 45 Danforth St, Portland. 774-1505.

Somewhere 117 Spring St, Portland. 871-9169.

Stone Coast Brewing Company 14 York St, Portland. 773-2337.

Tipperary Pub Sheraton Tara Hotel, 363 Maine Mall Rd, So. Portland. 775-6161.

Top of the East Radisson Hotel, 157 High St, Portland. 775-5411.

The Underground 3 Spring St, Portland. 773-3315.

Ventile's 155 Riverside St, Portland. 775-6538.

Zootz 31 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-8187.

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calendar

thursday 1

LOBSTER DIP

Most people fail to go through with their New Year's resolutions because when it's all said and done, the first day of the year is just the first day of the year. Where's the sting of purification? The agony of casting off the old self? The answer is in Casco Bay. Literally. The Portland Rugby Club dares anyone with a masochistic bent and the desire to help a good cause to join them for an icy plunge. It's brine over brains as these dippers get a full coat of freezing sea water, but it doesn't mean they're crazy. All pledges from the event benefit Maine Special Olympics. To break last year's record, the club needs at least 109 daredevils, but those who take their thrills vicariously are welcome, too. And no, water-wings are not permitted. At East End Beach, Portland, at noon. Dippers call 800-639-2401. Pledgers call 879-0489.

KWANZA KARAMU

You thought the holidays were over? Not so. This is the final day of the African-American holiday of Kwanza – the Kwanza Karamu, a harvest feast in celebration of community, sharing and peace. Celebrate with a spirited combination of drums, dance, poets and food, including a performance by Kwabena CHAN KnsaPilsqehSis, Michael Wingfield with his Afro-Cuban drums and ancestral dances by Alfinadah Faray. Questions? Relax. Sishta Keita Whitten, one of the events organizers, is on hand to tell the tale of Kwanza. And remember to bring drinks and a potluck dish to feed 10. At Chestnut Street Church, 17 Chestnut St., from 1-4 p.m. Free. 780-8137 or 771-9954.

saturday 3

"COLOUR NOTES" BY PAUL BONNEAU

You may not be certain it's time to cut back on your day job and pursue your dream of being an artist, but then it's also highly likely you're not Paul Bonneau. The efforts of this graphic designer turned "colorist" are the subject of "Colour Notes," an exhibit featuring landscapes, portraits and nudes influenced by French and American Impressionists. A man of many brushes, Bonneau uses watercolors, acrylics and pastels in his work, which has appeared in the Judi Rotenberg Gallery in Boston and the Mast Cove Gallery in Kennebunk, and is represented in over 94 private collections. At the Portland Public Library Lewis Gallery, 5 Monument Sq. Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. noon-9 p.m., Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Runs through Jan. 31. Free. 871-1758.

sunday 4

THE JEALOUS HUSBAND & THE FLYING DOCTOR AT PSC

Sure, France under King Louis XIV suffered absolute monarchy and a couple of financially disastrous wars – but, boy, those years were hilarious. To wit, Portland Stage Company delivers laughs straight out of the 17th century with "The Jealous Husband" and "The Flying Doctor," two comedies by Molière featuring Benjamin Stewart in the title roles. The first is a story of marital mistrust, the second of marital mismatch – and both are prime examples of the wit that made their author a court celebrity. At Portland Stage Company, 25A Forest Ave, at 7:30 p.m. Through Jan. 25, Tues.-Fri. at 7:30 p.m., Sat. at 5 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m. Also Jan. 10 at 9 p.m. Tix: \$18-\$29. 774-0465.

tuesday 6

PSO'S "THE GREAT RUSSIAN MASTERS"

The end of the Cold War has brought shameless commercial exploitation of anything Russian, from "The Visible Lenin" model kit to "Molotov-opoly," in which two players must hammer out a secret nonaggression pact hours before the game starts. Some authentic Russian culture is just what's needed. Portland Symphony Orchestra's "The Great Russian Masters" highlights works by Zwilih, Mussorgsky, Prokofiev and the man who is apparently buried shoulder to shoulder with Beethoven, Tchaikovsky. (However, not all the composers represented are dead or men.) And featured in the orchestra is 18-year-old virtuoso Hilary Hahn, an accomplished violinist since she was 10. At Merrill Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. Tix: \$21-\$47. 842-0800.

QUICK PICKS

JAN 3

• The cold, snowy days are no reason to stop having fun. Round up the kids and embrace the season with "Winter Fun!" a celebration of Jack Frost's favorite time of year, involving picture books, stories, poems and a simple craft. For kids age 4 and up. At the Warren Memorial Library, 479 Main St., Westbrook, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Free. 854-5891.

JAN 4

• Brides-to-be – and grooms, too – can find all the needed ingredients for a wedding at the Maine Bridal Show. Wedding dresses, caterers, photographers, fashion shows and more. At the Holiday Inn By the Bay, 88 Spring St., Portland, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost: \$5. For details, call 469-2881 or 800-900-2881.

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House party IV

It was one of those nights when it was already 10 p.m. and I hadn't given even the slightest thought to changing my clothes to go out. But my roommate and I were in no hurry, because Zootz would be open until 3 a.m. And besides, it was Dec. 26, and we had to recover from the emotional mayhem of Christmas. When we were finally scrubbed down and spruced up, we decided to check out the Old Port.

Congress Street felt like a barren wasteland, and even though the air was unseasonably warm, passing through Monument Square made me feel cold. I was beginning to think that everyone was still home eating leftovers when we heard peals of laughter from a gaggle of 20-somethings on Free Street. By the time we reached Tommy's Park, we found more people walking on Exchange Street. One passer-by flashed us what was just about the scariest smile I've seen in my entire life — the fiendish kind that suggests the person must be plotting something devious. It reminded me of the people in that 1930s anti-pot propaganda film, "Reefer Madness."

We dashed across Middle Street and decided to escape to The Basement. I hadn't been there on a big night since they moved the bathrooms and extended the bar, and I was impressed by the mass of people packed into the space. The whole place feels different — brighter and more welcoming. And while some of the grungy charm is gone, I like the change. The only trouble was, we couldn't muster the energy to push to the bar through the throngs of people. Since it was nearing midnight anyway, we decided to ditch the Old Port and head to Zootz.

It was the second week in a row that I've gone to Zootz for their new urban dance night. Up until Dec. 19, Friday at Zootz was Bounce, a chem-free, all-ages dance night that I just never got into. Now, it's like my prayers for Zootz have been answered. DJ Moshé spins hip hop and dance tracks — a mix of stuff you've heard on MTV or radio, vintage rap and stuff you won't know unless you buy shitloads of new music. By 1 a.m., the dance floor was packed with people grooving to the beats. One couple, whom I dubbed Mr. and Mrs. Good Looking, were doing some heavy duty dirty dancing, but still managed to keep their clothes pressed and their hair gel crisp.

At one point, we were shoofed from our post next to the stairs by a guy looking frantically for his coat. Tall and skinny, with tight jeans and a long-sleeve T-shirt, the guy dug under the stairs and popped up periodically to tell my roommate in a very emphatic tone, "This place is dumb!! This place is dumb!!" Her eyes grew wide and she turned her back to avoid laughing in his face. I watched him as he strutted past us toward the door. Suddenly, as if a spell had been cast on him, he was touched by the groove and started busting out on the dance floor.

The place definitely had a positive aura going for it. Originally, urban dance night was supposed to be presided over by DJ D'drum, a new, New York City-style DJ, from midnight-3 a.m. (He may or may not join the crew in January.) But our own home-grown DJ Moshé (a.k.a. Mark Shephard) showed that you don't need to be from away to know what makes people move. The music, with its dense feel and decidedly funky bent, felt so right to so many people that the atmosphere was akin to a house party — complete with a friend of Moshé's booming emcee-style endorsements from the booth.

But there's always another side. As we departed, a hip-looking, youngish girl wearing a sweatshirt and jeans was ranting in the lobby. "I hate hip hop," she exclaimed. "I hate it!" Then, lamenting the passage of the way Friday night used to be, she grumbled, "It's turned into hootchie momma night."

All this observing and getting down gave us an appetite. And besides, it was nearing 3 a.m. We made our way down Forest Avenue to our local convenience store, the glorious Big Apple, for some ice cream treats. As we walked the final stretch to our apartment, it became clear that — despite our nightlong efforts to fill our brains with music we like — our little snack stop had left a sinister tune in our heads: Bob Seger's "Running Against the Wind."

Zoe S. Miller hopes that urban dance night will break her of the dork syndrome that haunts her white-bread New England soul.



performance



center stage

Legends don't have it easy. Odysseus had to navigate past the Sirens, Scylla and Charybdis. Aerosmith has confronted the equally treacherous waters of studio rock, hair bands and grunge. And though Odysseus was being punished for his arrogance, maybe Aerosmith has survived this long because of the band's wry sense of humility, evident in album titles like "Permanent Vacation" and currently, "Nine Lives." The real reason, of course, is their music. Now Steve Tyler and the boys bring their tomcat cool and ginger-spiced limericks to Portland, an event Homer would probably describe as "kickin'." Jan 7 at the Civic Center, Portland, at 7:30 pm. Tix: \$33.50. 775-3348.

music

Aerosmith Jan 7. The well-

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PSO's Great Russian

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Christopher O'Riley and

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"The Flying Doctor & The

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A black-and-white photo of Patsy Dickinson, cellist with the Mid-Coast Chamber Orchestra, by Lily Chatterjee, at the Salt Gallery

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Portland Public Library
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 Reception for "Colour Notes," landscapes, portraits and nudes by Paul Bonneau, Jan 15 from 5-7 pm. Opens Jan 3. Shows through Jan 31. 871-1700.

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 "Above & Below" New paintings by Eric Hopkins and wool rugs by Angela Adams. Ongoing. Hours: by appointment only. At 88 Pleasant St., Portland. 871-7916.

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ArtWorks MECA Building, 97 Spring St., Portland. Maine College of Art's sales gallery featuring jewelry, photography, sculpture, handmade books and pottery created by MECA alumni and students, as well as members of the Maine Crafts Association. Ongoing. Hours: Tues-Sat 11 am-5:30 pm, Thurs 11 am-8 pm. 775-5098.

Bangor Theological Seminary 159 State St., Portland. Works by Bradford Fuller, Brian Kavanaugh,

Dianne Saffas, Elin O'Hara and Tom Lewis Borbely show through Jan 15. Hours: Mon-Fri 8 am-noon, and 1-4:30 pm. 774-2214.

Bayview Gallery 75 Market St., Portland. Folk art sculptures by Robert Stetleton show through Jan 3. Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30 am-5:30 pm. 244-3007.

Bowdoin College Museum of Art 9400 College Station, Brunswick. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 2-5 pm, closed Mon. 725-3275.

MUSEUM CLOSED UNTIL JAN 5.

"American Landscapes" Examples of American land-

scapes from the permanent collection. John H. Halford Gallery, Shows through Jan 11.

"Art and Life in the Ancient Mediterranean" Work spanning the 4th century A.D. Walker Gallery, Ongoing.

"Asian Art" A selection of decorative arts objects from the permanent collection. John H. Halford Gallery, Ongoing.

"Portraits" American portraiture, dating from the 18th century to turn of the century. Bowdoin Gallery, Ongoing.

Robert Clements Gallery 81 West Commercial St., Portland. The artist's gift, paintings, mixed media works and sculptures by Alan Chrichton, Bevin Engman, Mark Hattor, Buzz Masters and Michael Stasiuk, shows through Jan 3. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. 775-2202.

Coffee By Design 620 Congress St., Portland. by Lisa Ruhman, shows through Jan 4. Hours: Mon-Thurs 7 am-8 pm, Fri 7 am-9 pm, Sat 8 am-8 pm, Sun 8 am-6 pm. 772-5533. Also at Coffee By Design,

review

"In Focus" shows through Feb. 28 at the Salt Gallery, 17 Pine St., Portland. 761-0660. The latest sampling of students' work at the Salt Center for Documentary Field Studies showcases the small triumphs of everyday life, the kind of triumphs we achieve even when the odds seem stacked against us. The photos attest to the ways in which people survive by celebrating rather than fearing their differences. The accompanying mounted texts allow the diverse range of subjects not only to be seen, but heard as well.

All the testimonies interconnect on some level, except for "Merrill's Marine Terminal," which seems out of place. The greatest flaw of the show lies in its uninspired title, which hardly does justice to the gritty stories encountered here.

The most affecting tales are, naturally, the ones about the terminally ill mother, the burn victim, the disabled. But, in the context of this exhibit, disabilities translate into challenges, victims into survivors—not in an exploitative "feel good" sense, but in a very real way. Reading Gabrielle Hall's description of "Support Group" next to Lily Chatterjee's dark photo of Kerchief women, it is impossible not to feel an empathy that reaches beyond the terminally ill to our own disconnected lives: "My mom told me later, 'There wasn't a person in that room that didn't understand that flood of emotion, be it anger or sadness, a feeling like your life is over. We understand each other's feelings without really having to explain them.'" The optimism of James Smith, a disabled man in a wheelchair who lost his Medicaid coverage (his story was told in the 9.25.97 *CBW*), comes through loud and clear in Leanne Krudner's text and Marisa Vargas' wide-angle photo of Smith chatting with a friend at a dark and desolate streetcorner. The scene is made redemptive by a flood of light from a nearby streetlamp. Fielder Maddox's photo of avid golfer, skier and basketball player David Emery in "Prosthesis" is shockingly normal, skewing the expectation that an athlete requires two legs to participate in sports.

Donna Gallizzo's "Family" photo essay, coupled with Carolyn Mix's narrative, explores a lesbian couple's quest for role models, capturing the good humor and vitality of an unconventional family that grew up in a society where the Waltons and the Cleavers provided the only examples of what was "normal." "Pounding Ash," by Sally Steindorf and Heather Hay, profiles a Passamaquoddy Native American whose basketmaking at once laments the loss of tradition and pays tribute to its revival.

Also included are less remarkable but equally moving portraits of the search for joy, such as the running commentary on a music rehearsal depicted in "Orchestra" and the exuberant swirl of motion in "Ceili Dance." Although the faces of the cowboy and his partner at a country and western dance are concealed in Mattox's "Bottle Clubbing" photo, the tentative yearning for intimacy between the two strangers is explicit.

The essay that records the philosophy of a rural woman named Mrs. Lowell best sums up the exhibit. In Lowell's words, recorded by Liz Webber, "I... know how to be interdependent. Growing up where and when I did, I learned how to stand alone and together at the same time. And if anything horrible happened, that, in fact, is what would keep people alive. You can't stay alive alone." ANNIE SEIKONIA

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through Jan 30. Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. 729-6333.

Margarita's Restaurant 242 St. John St., Portland. Original watercolors by Bonnie Brown. Ongoing. Hours: 4-11 pm daily. 874-6444.

Montgomery Memorial Gallery at MECA 522 Congress St., Portland. Mexican work by Claude Montoya. Ongoing. Hours: Tues-Sat 11 am-4 pm, Thurs 11 am-8 pm. For more details, call 775-5098.

Thomas Moser Cabinetmakers Showroom 415 Cumberland Ave., Portland. Black and white photographs of the Canterbury Shaker Village by New Hampshire artist John Boeckler show through Feb 7. Hours: 9 am-5 pm. 774-3791.

Nancy Margolis Gallery 367 Fore St., Portland. "The 6th Annual Menorah Exhibit" shows through Jan 1. Hours: 10 am-8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10 am-8 pm, Sun noon-5 pm. 775-3822.

"Recent paintings by Schuyler Meyers" 19 Pitt St., Portland. Hours by appointment only. Ongoing. 772-3343.

Perfetto's Restaurant 28 Exchange St., Portland. "Almost Edible," paintings by Kate Merrick. Ongoing. Hours: Mon-Sun 11 am-11 pm. 828-0001.

Pilgrimage 1006 Forest Ave., Portland. "Vision in the Dust," etchings on Biblical themes and contemporary society by Tom Lewis-Borbely. Ongoing. Hours: Mon and Sat 11 am-3 pm, Tues-Fri 10 am-5 pm. 878-5040.

Portland Coffee Roasting Company 111 Commercial St., Portland. Works by B.J. Danforth. Ongoing. Hours: 6:30 am-5:30 pm daily. 772-9044.

Portland Museum of Art 7 Congress St., Portland. Hours: Tues, Wed, Sat 10 am-5 pm, Thurs-Fri 10 am-9 pm, Sun noon-5 pm. Admission: \$6 (\$5 students & seniors/51 youth). Admission is free 5-9 pm every Friday evening. 775-6148 or 1-800-639-4067.

"From Monet to Matisse: The Origins of Modernism" A complete overview of French art from early impressionism through Neo-Impressionism to Fauvism. Ongoing.

"A Portion of the Infinite" Paintings by Rockwell Kent. Ongoing.

"A Legacy for Maine: Selections from the Elizabeth B. Noyce Collection." including works by Fitz Hugh Lane, Albert Bierstadt, Childe Hassam, George Bellows, Rockwell Kent and Andrew Wyeth from the late philanthropist's bequest to the museum. Shows through Jan 4.

"Impressionist and Modern Works on Paper" including pieces by Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Fernand Léger and Isabel Bishop. Shows through Jan 14.

"Poetic Vision: Photographs by Ernst Haas" An exhibition examining the scope of Haas' career featuring 41 photographs. Shows through Jan 18.

"Solistic Tree" The 5th annual interfaith solstice tree, a 2-story evergreen, will be decorated with objects contributed by artists from throughout the nation including William Wegman, Robert Indiana and Martin Puryear. Shows through Jan 2.

Salt Gallery Salt Center for Documentary Field Studies, 17 Pine St., Portland. "In Focus," a group show of recent photography and nonfiction writing by Salt documentarians. Shows through Feb 28. Hours: Wed and Fri 2-6 pm, Sat 10 am-1 pm. 761-0660.

The Spring Point Museum at Southern Maine Technical College, Fort Rd., So. Portland. "Portland Harbor, 1865-1900: Making a Living in Stormy Times," a permanent exhibit on the clipper ship *Snow Squall*. Hours: Fri-Sun noon-4 pm. Admission: \$2 (kids free). 799-6337.

The Stein Gallery 20 Milk St., Portland. "Scent and Sparkle," perfume bottles from 21 American studio glass artists, shows through Jan 1. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, Sun noon-5 pm until Christmas. 772-9072.

Tide's Gate Gallery 140 Main St., Freeport. Paintings by Bob Besaw. Hours: 10 am-6 pm daily. 865-9655.

USM Area Gallery Campus Center, Portland. "Flesh, Seed and Bone," 20 mixed media and monograph works on paper by Elizabeth Jabari, shows through Jan 9. Hours: Mon-Thurs 8 am-10 pm, Fri 8 am-5 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm. 780-5009.

USM Osher Map Library 314 Forest Ave., Portland. "Maine Wilderness Transformed: Timber, Sporting and Exploitation of the Moosehead Lake Region," shows through Jan 4. Hours: Wed 1-4:30 pm and 6-8 pm, Thurs 9 am-12:30 pm and 1-4:30 pm, Sat 9 am-12:30 pm. 780-4850.

Walter's 15 Exchange St., Portland. New paintings by Paul Bonneau. Ongoing. Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am-3 pm, 5 pm-9 pm, Fri and Sat night until 10 pm, Sun 5 pm-9 pm. 839-9320.

Church, 804 Washington St., Bath. Hours: Tues-Fri 10 am-4 pm and Sat noon-4 pm. For more info, call 442-8455.

Lago Contest USM Art Association seeks logo designs. No limit on the number of submissions. Send designs by Jan 9 to USM Art Association, c/o USM Art Dept., Gorham, ME 04038.

Maine Photo Co-OP Gallery seeks architectural photography for an exhibition held in conjunction with New England Classic Interiors, opening Jan 22, 1998. The gallery also seeks photos made with "Diana" and "Holga" cameras for "The Plastic Camera Show," opening April 2, 1998. Send slide submissions to: Gallery Director, 100 Oak St., Portland, ME 04101, or call Donna Lee Rollins at 774-1900 to schedule a portfolio review.

Portland Public Library 5 Monument Sq., Portland. Invites artists to submit work for one-month exhibition in the Lewis Gallery, 871-1758.

Little Sebago Gallery & Frame 765 Roosevelt Trail, Windham. Invites artists to submit works for consideration in upcoming shows. Contact Sandie or Steve at 892-8086.

education
Art Classes Photography and drawing for adults and children are offered at ACTS, 341 Cumberland Ave., Portland. By appointment only. 761-2465.

Bookmaking Zygote Bookworks & Cafe offers classes on calligraphy, book repair and book and portfolio making at its bindery at 61 Pleasant St., Portland. Classes limited to 6 (8 in calligraphy). For more info, call Scott at 775-4121.

Children's Painting Classes Six-week sessions and workshops with Jane Way, For info, call 773-2890.

Creative Resource Center offers programs for kids of all ages. "Snow People Puppets" on Sat, Jan 8-29, from 3:30-4 pm. Artists use white paper, fleece, buttons and more to make these seasonal puppets. At the Creative Resource Center, 1103 Forest Ave., Portland, from 3:30-4 pm. Free. Space limited. For info, call 797-9543. CLOSED DEC 25 AND JAN 1.

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Internships Maine Artists' Space/Danforth Gallery, 34 Danforth St., Portland, seeks interns to coordinate exhibitions and for general gallery management. Work description can be tailored to suit applicant's interests. 775-6245.

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happenings

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Portland Pirates Games Jan 3: Against Providence at 2 pm. Jan 10: Against New Haven at 2 pm. Jan 14: Against Springfield at 7 pm. Jan 21: Against Philadelphia at 7 pm. Jan 30: Against St. Johns at 7:30 pm. Jan 31: Against St. Johns at 2 pm. At the Civic Center, Portland. Tix: \$9-\$13 (\$5 kids/\$7 seniors). 775-3458.

Bridal Show Jan 4: Produced by Spectacular Events and including gowns, fashion shows, caterers, photographers, workshops, seminars and more, all under one roof. At the Holiday Inn by the Bay, 88 Spring St., Portland, from 10 am-4 pm. Cost: \$5. For details, call 800-900-2881.

Greek Glend Jan 10: Join Portland Performing Arts' House Island Project and dance master Joe Kalyonides Graziosi for a celebration of Greek culture, including music by Opal Opal, dancing and lots of food. At the Father Hayes Center, 699 Stevens Ave., Portland. Potluck at 6:30 pm, video presentation at 7:30 pm, dancing at 8 pm. Tix: \$12. Jan 9 Kalyonides also holds a Greek dance workshop. 761-1545.

Champions on Ice Jan 13: A performance featuring some of the biggest names in ice skating, including Brian Boltano, Dorothy Hamill, Nancy Kerrigan and Yarmouth's Amy Webster. At the Civic Center, Portland, at 7:30 pm. Tix: \$38, 775-3481.

Greater Portland Christian Women's Club Jan 14: Women are invited to a lunch featuring "Fun With Rubber Stamps" by Kimberly Muggibsa of Portland's "Stampede." Also a vocal performance by Robin McCalmon of Hollis and guest speaker Joan Ford of New Hampshire. At Keeley's Banquet Center, 178 Warren Ave., Portland, from 11:30 am-1:30 pm. Cost: \$8. 797-8968.

Open Mic Night at USM: Eclectic lounge pianist Tom O'Donnell hosts an open mic night with weekly guests. Tom Acousti appears until Jan 22. At USM's Campus Center, Portland, at 8 pm. 874-6598.

Bluegrass Jam Session: Bluegrass Association of Maine sponsors a jam session for players of all levels the 2nd Sun of every month at 1 pm (last session in April). Unplugged stringed instruments only. At Root Function Hall, Chicopee Rd., Buxton. Cost: \$2 (\$1 members). 729-5631.

Peace Vigil at BIW: The Peace & Justice Center of Southern Maine sponsors a vigil every Wednesday at Bath Iron Works, Commercial St., Portland, from noon-1 pm. Rain or shine. 772-1442.

performing arts

auditions/submissions

Actors/Dancers Wanted: for a February performance of "Restless Nights," an original performance based on the short stories of Dino Buzzati. Call Louis Frederick for audition information. 874-0285.

Children's Theatre of Maine: seeks children 11 years old and up for its upcoming production of "Stone Soup." Auditions Jan 13 and 14 at Deering High School, 370 Stevens Ave., Room 223, from 5:30-6 pm. 874-0371.

Maine's Gay Men's Chorus: seeks new members. Auditions Jan 7 and 14 at Williston West Church, 32 Thomas St., Portland, at 6 pm. 772-1384.

Portland Lyric Theatre: seeks performers for its upcoming production of "Showboat." Auditions Jan 11 at 2:30 pm and Jan 12 at 7:30 pm. At Portland Lyric Theatre, 176 Sawyer St., So. Portland. 799-1421 or 799-6509.

Portland Opera Repertory Theatre: seeks individuals for leading and supporting roles, chorus members and young artists/apprentices for its July production of "La Traviata." Auditions Jan 18 and 31 at Corbett Hall, USM, Gorham. Appointment required. For more info, call 879-0392.

Portland Players: wants actors for its upcoming production of "Damn Yankees," directed by Janet Ross. Auditions Jan 6 and 7 at the Portland Players Theatre, 420 Cottage Rd., So. Portland, at 7 pm. 775-3614.

Portland Players: a 350-seat community theater, is looking for directors for the 1998-1999 season running Sept-May. Submit the following: resumé, cover letter and a list of shows the applicant would be interested in directing. Mail to: Search Committee, Portland Players, 420 Cottage Road, So. Portland, ME 04106. Deadline: December 31, 1997. 767-6208.

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classes/workshops

Ballet Basics: with Laurie Mulholland Chasson. This nine-week course begins Jan 8. At Casco Bay Movers Dance Studio, 151 St. John St., Portland, from 5:45-6:45 pm. Cost: \$75. 871-1013.

Beginner Ballroom Lessons: Wed and Fri from 7-8 pm. At Maplewood Dance Center, 383 Warren Ave., Portland. 797-2891 or 878-0584.

Capoeira: Master Beck teaches two multi-level classes in the Afro-Brazilian self-defense art form. Tuesdays from 7:15-8:15 pm (\$7 per class). Fridays from 7-9 pm (\$12 per class). At Casco Bay Movers Dance Studio, 151 St. John St., Portland. Call Master Beck at 780-1675 or Devra Zabot at 828-3995.

Casco Bay Movers Dance Studio: begins its winter session Jan 5. Classes range from jazz to streetfunk to African. Adults and children welcome. For more info and a full schedule, call 871-1013.

Creative Movement with Eduardo Mariscal: Tuesdays at Ram Island Dance Studios, Portland Performing Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave., Portland, at 6 pm. Cost: \$8. 871-9056.

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Funky Dance Classes: For adults and teens Wed from 7:30-8:30 pm. For kids Fri from 3:30-4:30 pm. At the YWCA, 87 Spring St., Portland. 874-1130.

Greek Dance Styles: Jan 9. Portland Performing Arts' House Island Project presents a workshop on Greek dance with Joe Kalyonides Graziosi, at 7:30 pm. Cost: \$5. For location, call 761-1545.

Line Dance Classes: Levels vary. Tues-Fri from 10:11-11:30 am and 12:30-2 pm. At Maplewood Dance Center, 383 Warren Ave., Portland. 797-2891 or 878-0584.

Oriental Dance and Belly Dance: Baraka's Josie Conte and Jeanne Handy explore costuming, choreography and technique for all levels using elements from various dance forms for children and adults. For more information, call 828-6571 or 773-2966.

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dancing

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Ballroom Dance Party: Maine Ballroom Dance holds a ballroom dance party every Saturday night. At Maine Ballroom Dance, 614A Congress St., Portland, from 8 pm-midnight. Chem-free. Refreshments. Cost: \$6. 773-0002.

Contradance: with Crooked Stovepipe Band every third Fri, from 8:30 pm-midnight at the Presumpscot Grange, 1844 Forest Ave., Portland (across from Tortilla Flat). All dances taught. Singles always welcome. Cost: \$5. 774-3392.

Contradance: with Whirled Peas and John McIntyre the first Fri of every month at 8:30 pm at State Street Church, 159 State St., Portland. Cost: \$5. (All dances taught). 774-1873.

Maine Swing Dance Society: presents swing dances. The first Fri of every month at Presumpscot Grange, 1844 Forest Ave., Portland (across from Tortilla Flat), from 9 pm-midnight. (Lesson at 8 pm). Jan 2: The Delta Knights. Cost: \$7 (includes lesson). 828-1795.

Maplewood Dance Center: 383 Warren Ave., Portland, is open every night for dancing. Line dance classes Wed from 2:30-3:30 pm and Thurs from 10:11-11:30 am. Ballroom dancing Wed and Fri from 8-11 pm with ballroom dance lessons for beginners and intermediates from 7-8 pm. Singles and couples dance to pop/rock/Sat. from 8 pm-midnight. For more info, call 797-2891 or 878-0584.

sports

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Aquatic Programs: Greater Portland YMCA, 70 Forest Ave., Portland, offers a series of swimming programs — including lessons for infants, kids and adults, a competitive swim team, a lifeguard certification course and an active adults program. Costs and times vary. 874-1111.

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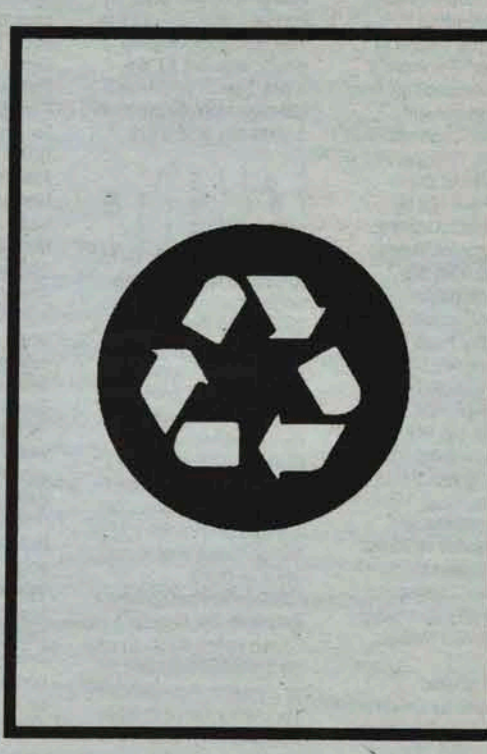
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ANNIE SEIKONIA

Raskolnikov's dream

A couple of weeks ago I heard a rumor that there was going to be a puppet show staged at Koko's coffee shop on Congress Street, dramatizing Raskolnikov's prophetic dream from the epic "Crime and Punishment" by the great Russian writer Fyodor Dostoevsky. It seemed too weird to be true, but the next day when I stopped by, sure enough, there was a photocopy of some scrawled charcoal drawings depicting the legendary mare and cart, announcing that the free performance would take place that night.

It takes a lot to uproot me from my digs on a weeknight, but I knew I'd hate myself if I missed this **once-in-a-lifetime** opportunity. So my significant other and I dutifully suited up and pedaled over to 576 Congress St.

Koko's is easily the smallest coffee shop in Portland (if not the country). For the performance, the four tables had been drawn to the periphery and an odd ensemble of chairs was placed in the middle of the floor. A motley crowd had already formed (of course, in Koko's, four people makes a crowd). Before the night was over I would witness over 23 eager audience members give new meaning to the phrase "standing room only."

Vasilios Gletsos, first-year Maine College of Art student and puppeteer, told me his show was developed as an English final for a class called "The Fiction of Madness." Hearing that made me want to go back to college. Vasilios had previously lived in

Plattsville, N.Y., and had worked with the infamous **Bread and Circus** puppet theater, with whom he had participated in a touring circus show, among other projects. He hadn't been in town long, but was already helping our own local **Shoestring Puppet Theater** build puppets for their annual New Year's Portland parade. He usually worked with larger, life-size puppets, but had reduced the scale for his English project.

At 8:30 the lights were shut off and the performance began. The first part consisted of a cardboard box backdrop of a **bar scene** which had two main puppets — a bartender figure and a green figure with a crown. A string of lights over one end served as lighting. Gletsos conducted the first part in silence, aided by an intriguing roller device with which he unrolled a long strip of paper with words written on them from one spool to the other. He had managed to reduce Dostoevsky's weighty prose to a few pithy phrases: "My Friends, My Promotion, My Good Fortune shall be yours too, a drink with a toast too, Everyone. A Toast he says ... his credit he says ... not him ... his clothes ... his condition, not of us ... he will leave with his old lame mare." Meanwhile, Vasilios expertly manipulated the puppets into surprisingly lifelike contortions which, though extremely comic, barely drew a laugh from the somber-faced crowd made up largely of his peers.

The next section featured a burning candle for the "walking by the graveyard" scene, narrated with haunting redundancy as two puppets (one of them shaped from aluminum foil) were made to clomp along a table. Then came a dramatic set change, with the first cardboard box switched for a brilliantly distorted construction from which cardboard bodies (at least I think they were bodies) plummeted down a slope on one side, while on the other a **menacing puppet** proceeded to beat the poor mare. The word-roll resumed and bore forth the seminal statement: "she will gallop or else she will die." An ardent **existentialist** and graduate of a college-level Dostoevsky seminar, I experienced an exquisite *frisson* at the resurrection of this brutal scene. The ending was inevitably violent (though **unexpectedly comic**, as the protagonist puppet's head flew off during the final beating of the horse and landed in the audience). This scene was followed by more narrated clomp-clumping, and the play ended with the candle being blown out. The whole thing took exactly 15 minutes.

Though crudely rendered, staged in cramped quarters, in one of the most improbable settings imaginable, I found this humble performance thrilling. One reason is a result of having sat through plenty of staged "professional" productions and bloated Hollywood films which couldn't touch the ambitious scope of this **quixotic** rigged-up affair. The use of puppets opened up the magical folkloric sphere in my 20th-century technologically overloaded brain. The simple constructions and the primitive lighting brought a new dimension to an unusual text.

The show also reminded me of the great Czech animator, Jan Svankmeyer, whose films Gletsos was familiar with, as well as the great Brothers Quay. Coincidentally, Svankmeyer's new film, "Conspirators of Pleasure" was due to open at **The Movies** the next day.

There's certainly no shortage of things to do in Portland. But not often do we come across something as striking as **Raskolnikov's dream** enacted by puppets in cardboard boxes in a cramped coffee shop.

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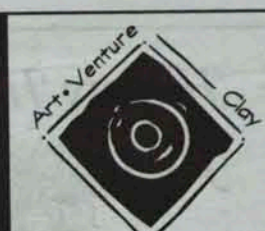
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Review

"Titanic," directed by James Cameron. Rated PG-13.
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781-5616, and Maine Mall Cinemas, Maine Mall Rd.,
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Ultimately, the *Titanic* did prove to be unsinkable. The tale of the luxury industry's most famous casualty has enough buoyant properties to keep the legend eternally afloat: bombastic faith in technology, a cold and monolithic antagonist, tragedy that's epic in its numbers and a manifest crowded with blue-blood names like Astor and Guggenheim. But it's more than just a great story. When those 46,328 tons of iron disappeared below the waves, one of the great paradigms of the 20th century arose in their place — an operatic warning of the apathy created by gluttonous leisure. Director James Cameron, however, had other ideas for the resurrecting the ship.

Making the movie "*Titanic*" poses a dilemma inherent in any event involving so many people: How to personalize it without compromising its scale? Cameron hacks through the problem, using a fictional romance that has all the contour of a promenade deck. Worse, the characters' names virtually shout out the plot. There's Rose De Witt Bukator (Kate Winslet), the daughter of money and prestige, nobly suffering from the anomie of wealth and repelled by the marbled detachment of those with whom she must whine and dine. And there's Jack Dawson (Leonardo DiCaprio), the winsome rogue living one day at a time, a tramp with cinematic bangs destined to be lovingly brushed out of his eyes. Rounding off the tapwater storyline are Bukator's ceramic mother, a widow so horrified by her secret poverty, she speaks without using her diaphragm, and her rich, handsome, but inevitably hollow fiancé.

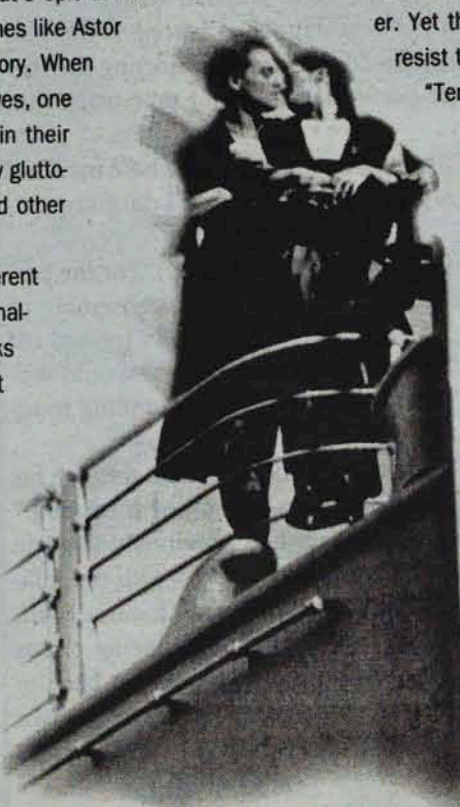
The story is told via flashbacks by the centenarian Bukator, which means plenty of shots bathed in that cherubic nimbus unique to celluloid notions of

nostalgia. But the maudlin affair between the good-looking principals seems doubly absurd when the disaster begins and one image of a terrified child provokes more emotion than all their romancing. Just as the love story takes on water, Cameron straps the disaster onto the plot like a life preserver. Yet that's still not enough for the director. Cameron couldn't resist throwing in some of the hardware his films ("The Abyss," "Terminator") are noted for, so he bolted on a ridiculous plot device involving present-day treasure hunter Brock Lovett (Bill Paxton, complete with pirate's earring), a man's man, hell-bent on finding "The Heart of the Ocean," a diamond once owned by Bukator's fiancé and supposedly still hidden amid the rubble inside the ship. The jewel is the only metaphor in the film, and cause for an embarrassed laugh at the end of the picture.

To Cameron's credit, however, the film's three and a half hours don't wear on the viewer. The animation is obvious and the digitized water still doesn't crash and boil like the genuine article, but when the scrape with the iceberg does come, it's true edge-of-your-seat stuff. The human pinball on the sinking ship's decks and bobbing blue popcicles are morbid treats not to be found in "The Poseidon Adventure." There are also a number of quaint ironies (a comparison between the *Titanic* and the *Lusitania*, for example) to keep the audience amused. Still, if it takes "Titanic" to show how pathetic and self-preserving we can be in a crisis, skip the picture and wait

around for the traffic jam afterwards. It's free.

ALLEN DAMMANN



That sinking feeling: Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet get it on before going down in "*Titanic*."

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ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD Long before Kevin Costner donned the green hunting cap, there was Errol Flynn. In this classic 1938 film of the Sherwood Anderson tale, Robin Hood does what archers turned philanthropists do best: annoys a greedy prince by stealing from the rich to give to the poor, then wins the beautiful maiden in spite of his immodest legwear. With Olivia de Havilland and Basil Rathbone. **Keystone Theatre Cafe**

KISS OR KILL Somewhere between rolling drunks and "Eating Raoul" is this tale of Nikki and Al (Frances O'Connor and Matt Day), a young Australian couple who seek, seduce and steal from traveling businessmen. After unintentionally one victim, they discover a videotape featuring a star athlete engaged in very unsportsmanlike conduct. With that, the chase is on. Hunted by their enemies and haunted by their past, the two escape to the outback, only to confront their mutual distrust. **The Movies**

THE POSTMAN Long after Errol Flynn pictures — and most everything else — have been swept away by Armageddon, there's still Kevin Costner. Costner plays the postapoc-

alyptic Postman, a ragged equestrian messenger bringing epistles to America's survivors. Before film's end, however, he's nothing less than a post-post-modern savior who's able to restore faith in the future and pull an army together ... without the luxury of benefits. **Maine Mall Cinema**

ALSO SHOWING

BOOGIE NIGHTS An idealistic movie producer (Burt Reynolds) dreams of elevating his adult-entertainment industry craft into an art form by turning a glib kid, Eddie Adams (Mark Wahlberg), into porn star Dirk Diggler, who thinks that it's exciting to be a star, no matter what the cost. Reviewed 11/6/97. **Keystone Theatre Cafe**

THE FULL MONTY After a local appearance by the Chippendale dancers, a group of six unemployed British steelworkers test their luck in the striptease business. They may not be good-looking, but a mixture of pathos and hilarity makes this film one of the most enjoyably intelligent feel-good movies in years. Reviewed 10/2/97. **Keystone Theatre Cafe**

AS GOOD AS IT GETS Jack Nicholson stars as a bigoted, obsessive-compulsive novelist who finds himself charmed by an anxiety-ridden pooch and a down-to-earth waitress in this smart and pithy romantic comedy.

With Helen Hunt (isn't she a little young for Nicholson?) and Greg Kinnear. **Maine Mall Cinema**

HOME ALONE 3 Macaulay Culkin has been replaced by 8-year-old Alex D. Linz for yet another installment of the young-abandoned-boy-turns-action-hero scenario. This time, Alex Pruitt is home with the chicken pox when some international thieves come a-knocking. Guess who prevails? **Maine Mall Cinemas**

THE JACKAL Richard Gere co-stars as an IRA gunman who is released from jail to track down an assassin known as the Jackal (Bruce Willis). Sidney Poitier plays the FBI director in this remake of a 1973 film based on Frederick Forsyth's novel "The Day of the Jackal." **Maine Mall Cinemas**

THE LITTLE MERMAID This 1989 classic of Disney animation, based on a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, will be showing in its "newly restored condition" for a special holiday engagement. Combining catchy tunes with skillful animation, it tells the story of Ariel, a mermaid who strikes a deal with a sea hag in order to journey above water and find her prince. **Maine Mall Cinemas**

MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL Based on the bestseller by John Berendt, this southern gothic features a Savannah socialite (Kevin Spacey) who is accused of murdering his lover (Jude Law). A magazine

writer (John Cusack), entranced with all the genteel wealth and voodoo, knowingly becomes involved with a scandal he should have left alone. Reviewed 11/27/97. **Keystone Theatre Cafe**

THE RAINMAKER Matt Damon plays an inexperienced lawyer pitted against a powerful insurance company in Francis Ford Coppola's courtroom drama based on John Grisham's novel. Claire Danes is his love interest and Danny DeVito adds some sleaze to the mix as his colleague. **Keystone Theatre Cafe**

RIDING THE RAILS A compelling documentary about teenagers who rode freight trains during the Great Depression in search of work and adventure. Reviewed 12/11/97. **The Movies**

SCREEN 2 The much-hyped sequel to Wes Craven's surprise slasher hit introduces a bevy of new babes and more genre-specific jokes. With Jada Pinkett and Tori Spelling. Reviewed 12/18/97. **Maine Mall Cinema**

TITANIC The famous luxury liner once again sails to its doom, this time under the big-budget stewardship of James Cameron. Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet and whole lot of special effects go head to head with that notoriously inconsiderate iceberg. Reviewed this issue. **Maine Mall Cinemas**

times starting friday

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ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (NR)
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THE RAINMAKER (PG-13)
6:30, 9:30 • FRI-SUN MAT 1:30
MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL (R)
6, 9:15
THE FULL MONTY (R)
7 • FRI-SUN MAT 2, 4:15

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AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG-13)
1, 3:55, 7, 9:55
POSTMAN (R)
1:15, 5, 8:40
HOME ALONE 3 (PG)
1:30, 4, 7:25, 9:55
SCREEN 2 (R)
12:50, 3:30, 7, 9:40
TITANIC (PG-13)
12:30, 1, 4:25, 5, 8:30, 9
FLUBBER (PG)
12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45

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KISS OR KILL (NR)
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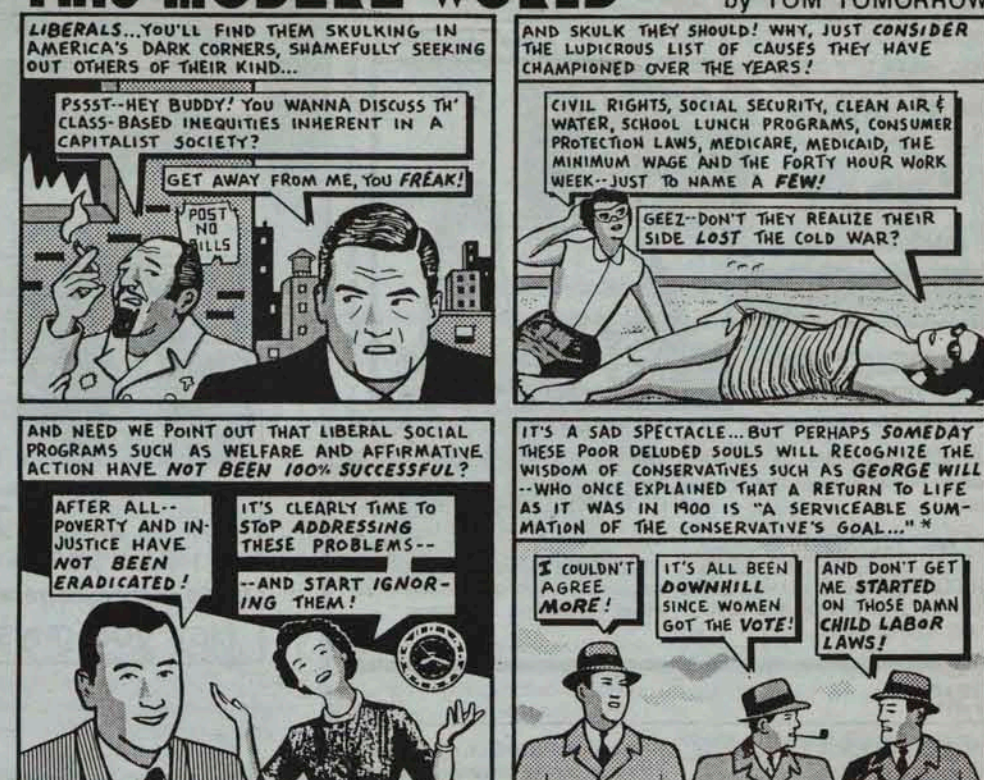
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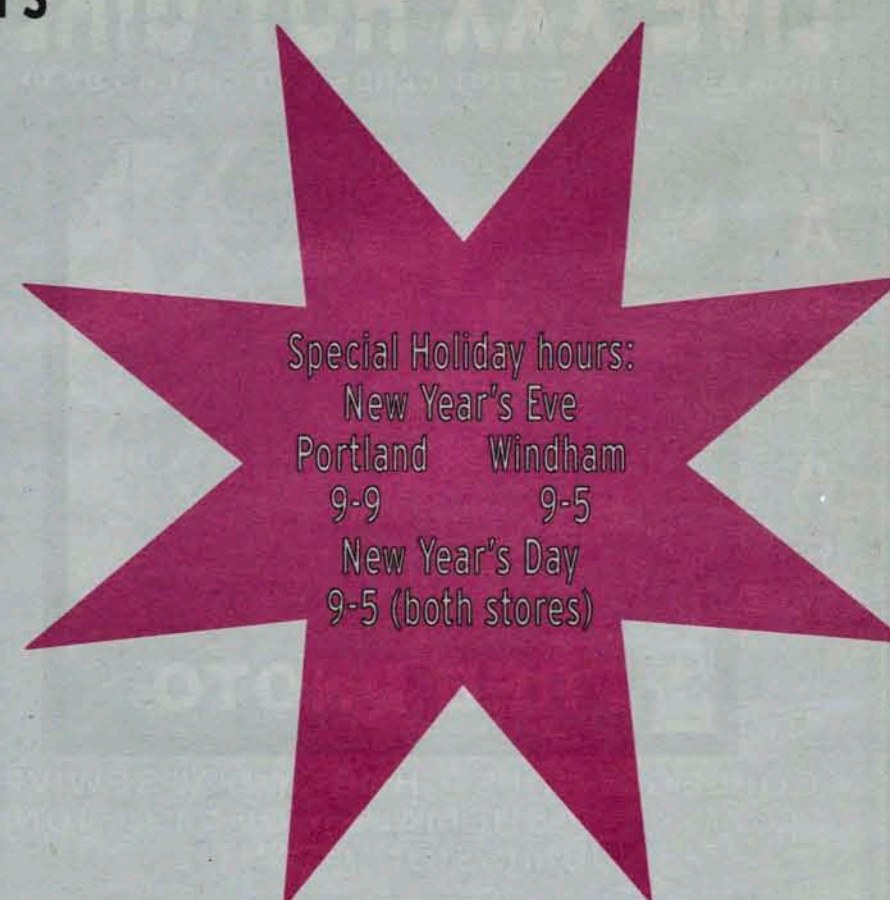
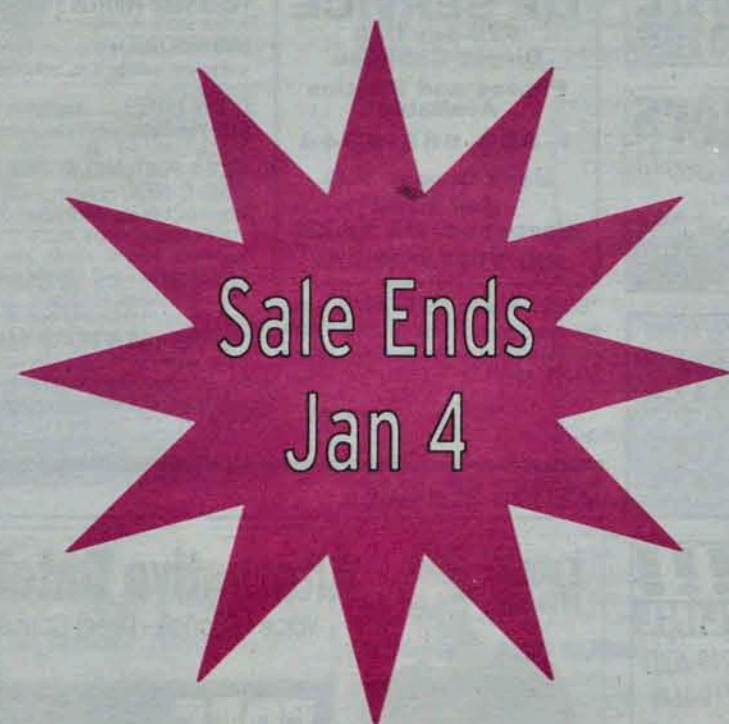
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